

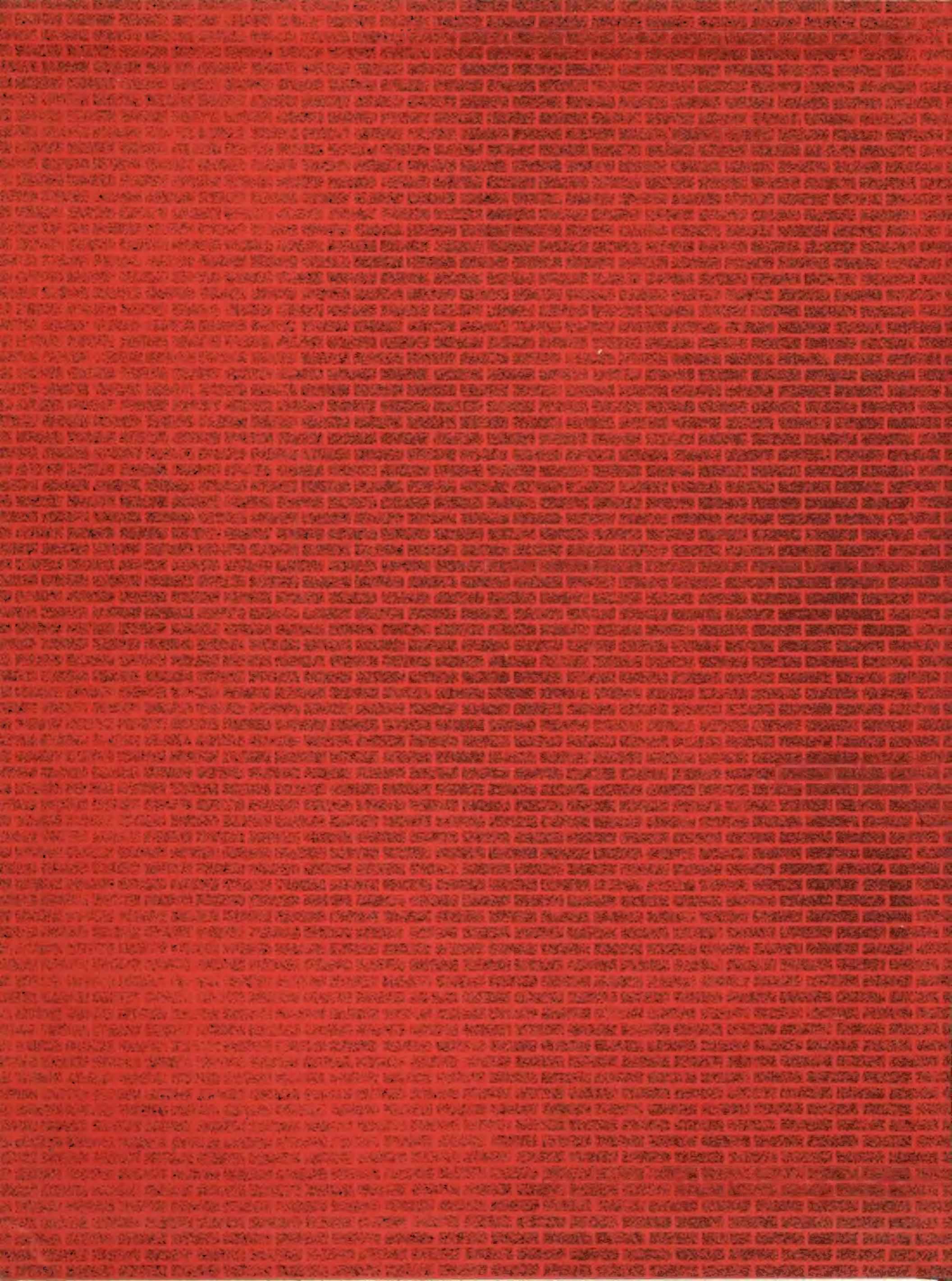
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Star Valley High School is the scene of new construction. In the foreground the new

vocational building takes shape. The rock building no longer stands adjacent to the

main building, and five temporary buildings lie south of the football field.

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1. Demolition of the old rock building exposes concrete, stone, and metal framework. Drafts penetrate adjoining halls during the cold winter months. 2. This giant crane aids construction of the new shop building in Afton.



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Building Skyrockets; School Gets Facilities

SIGNS of building skyrocketed during the 1979-80 school year. Never in the history of Star Valley were so many big building projects taking place simultaneously. Approximately ten million was spent on major construction in the valley.

With the passage of the \$4.4 million school bond in March, Lincoln County School District No. 2 moved with speed. The high school shop building almost jumped out of the ground during the summer months.

Progresses slowed when factory shipment of

roof trusses was delayed. Extensive remodeling was done to the east wing of the main building thus creating a better Home Economics Department and better offices.

Site work and grading were started in October for the new elementary school in Osmond. This new facility will house students in the Smoot, Osmond, Fairview, and south Afton areas relieving the overcrowded conditions at Afton Elementary School.





Classes Use Huts

The old rock building was torn down shortly after school ended in the spring, and work on the footings and framework for the new academic wing got underway. Meanwhile, classes were held in five temporary units located east of the main building on the south end of the football field.

Re-roofing of the Junior High building began shortly after school started and ended in October. Although this building was only seven years old, roof problems made the job necessary. The smell of hot tar and the noise of workmen and equipment failed to enhance the learning atmosphere of the school.



(clockwise starting left corner) 1. The new Vocational building is waiting for roof trusses; completion is scheduled for February, 1980. 2. Concrete and cinder block combine to form the basis of the new industrial arts center. 3. Five double-wide trailers house the language arts, math, science classes until new buildings are completed. 4. The Star Valley Junior High School, erected in 1972, gets a new roofing job to maintain its use.

New hospital begins

Groundwork for a new 15-bed hospital south of Afton was completed and steel superstructures erected during the early fall. Estimated cost was \$1.5 million, and plans are to have it completed by BBC Health Care is supervising the construction.

Two LDS Church building were begun, one a new Stake Center at Thayne and the other a chapel for the Osmond, Smoot, and Fairview Wards. The Taayne Stake Center was one of the largest remodeling and addition jobs on record for the LDS Church, with an estimated cost of \$1.5 million. It was contracted by Clark Bros. Construction.

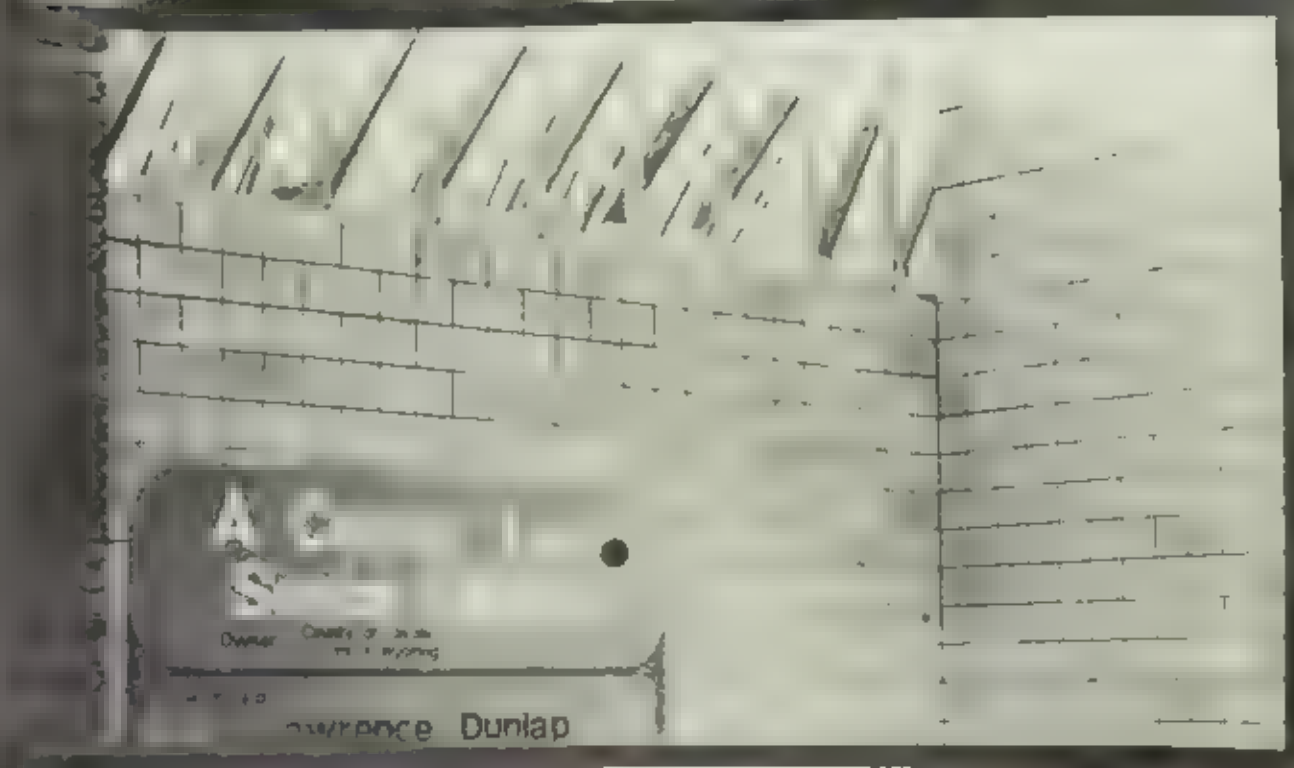
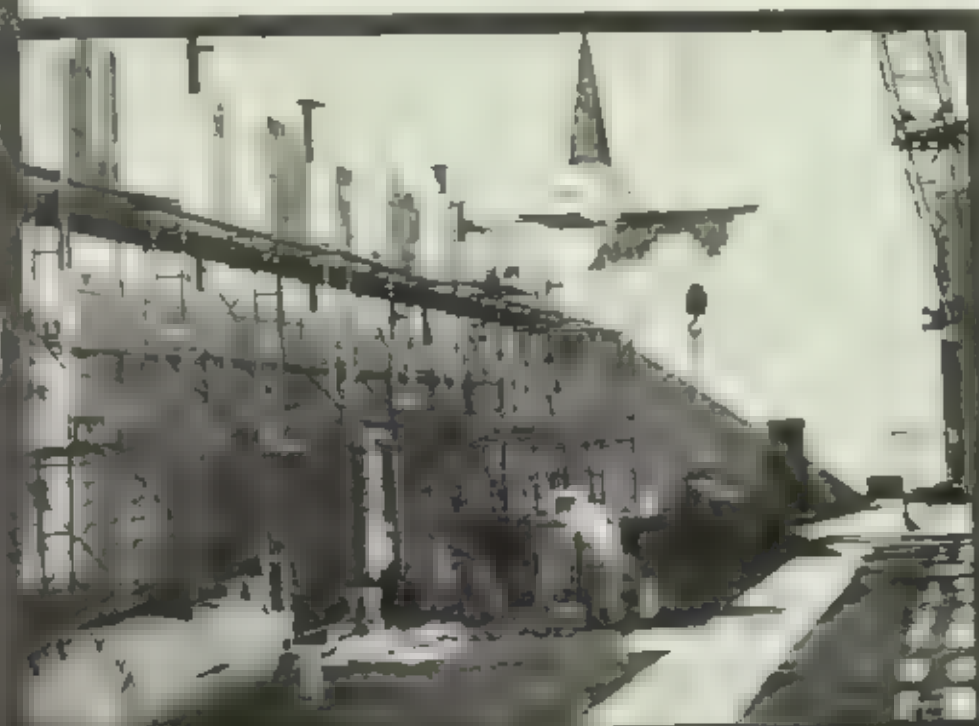


Businesses expand

Other valley construction during the year included the Roberts' (Thriftway) in Pineview Plaza north of Afton, the Maverik Country Store, Thayne, Thayne's Bible Church, the new Sundowner Restaurant, south of Afton, Nield Floral and The Cobbler in Afton's Mini-Mall, temporary buildings for the First Bank at Afton, and the new Big "A" Auto Parts, on US Highway 89 south of Afton.



(Clockwise beginning left) 1. This LDS Chapel in Osmond will house three LDS wards. It is planned for completion in October 1980. 2. This steel superstructure is the beginning of the new Star Valley Hospital south of Afton. 3. The new LDS Stake Center will encompass 23,000 sq ft. and the estimated cost will reach 1.5 million. 4. Excavation for a new bank is underway. Temporary buildings will be used while construction is being completed.



J. & W. build center

With the aid of county and federal funds, the Star Valley Senior Citizens gained a new facility on main street in Afton. This building was started in August, 1979, and completed early in 1980. It was designed by R. Lawrence Dunlap and built by J. & W. Construction of Afton.

The Center was constructed of cinderblock and brick and has a small dance floor, kitchen, and other desirable facilities.

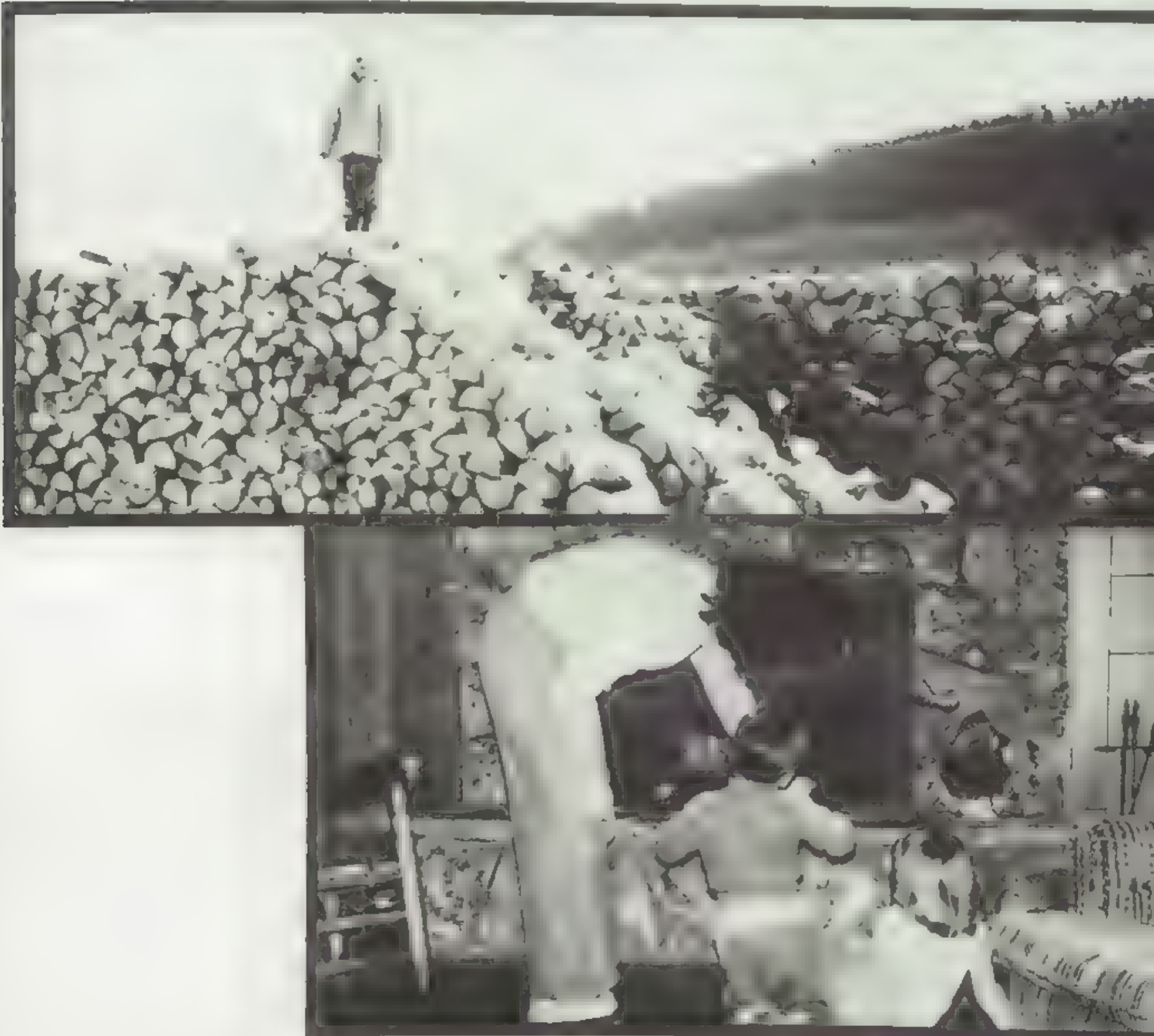
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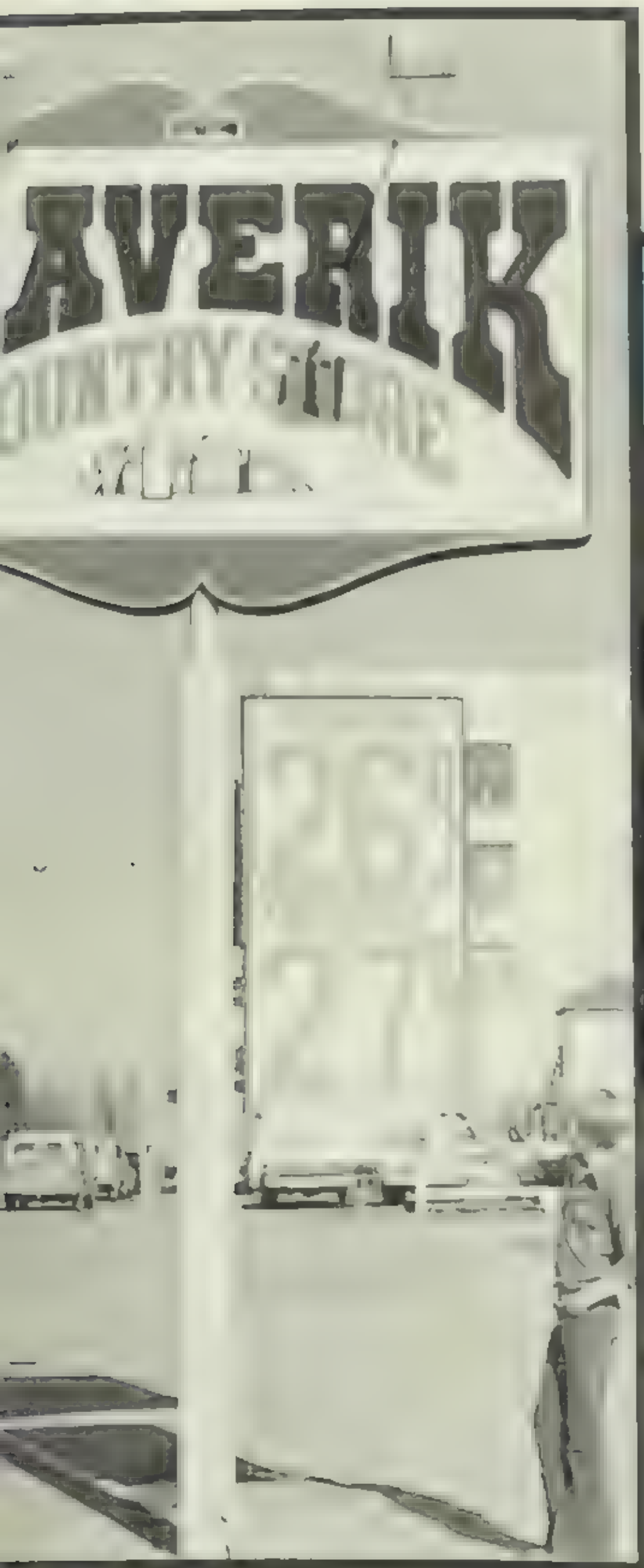
SIGNS of energy conservation continued to be noticeable in Star Valley as well as in the nation. With the rising costs of home heating fuel and electricity, hundreds of wood-burning stoves were installed throughout the area, and fireplaces were made more energy efficient with the use of heavy metal inserts.

Gigantic woodpiles accumulated as men, women, and children cut and hauled wood from the plentiful forest areas nearby. To combat the rising fuel prices, valley residents rose bicycles, walked,

used car pools, and curtailed their driving needs. No cutback in school activities occurred. School busses continued to travel to activities all over Wyoming.

It became necessary for filling stations to change the unit of measure on their pumps to liters or half gallons because the standard pump window could not register prices over \$1 per gallon. Although gasoline was always available in Star Valley, sometimes quantities were limited. No waiting lines existed.





(clockwise beginning far left) 1. Rilyann and Mathew Jenkins have fun playing on a gigantic woodpile near their home in Freedom, Wyoming. This stack of wood is typical of hundreds in the area. 2. Doug Clark points out the change from gallons to liters at the Maverik Country Store in Afton. 3. A frosty morning in early fall shows the need for good home heat. 4. Barbara Jenkins helps her children light the fireplace in their home. Some homes have both fireplaces and wood-burning stoves.

Families, students exchange ideas

Gerardo Gonzales Hermosillo lived at the Reed Stokes home in Bedford. He came from Monterrey, Mexico where his father worked in public relations.

Mariko Saito enjoyed SVHS because she did not have the strict dress code that was the rule in the private school she attended in Japan. Mariko was excited about the mountain snow as she had skied since age three. She lived with the Galand Nield S. Arcelia Ramos was also from Mexico where her father was a government employee. She lived with the Boyd Barrus family, Afton, and loved studying

other languages. She planned to attend college. Jesus Daniel Romandia, another student from Mexico, lived with the Tim Strebel family and was preparing for a career in industrial engineering. Francisco Javier Fernandez G. was also from Mexico and lived with the Larry Kelly family. Hermes Da Silva, Brazil, was hosted by the Lamont Merritt family and Edgard Patino, Colombia adopted the Joe Newman family. Angela Maria Rosa J. came from Guatemala to live with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Gardner, Smoot.



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(clockwise beginning far left). Arcelia Ramos, Mariko Saito and Angela Roca enjoy the same homemaking class and help each other with language problems. 2. Edgard Patino feels right at home with the Joe Newman family, Afton. 3. Shirley and Lamont Merritt welcome Hermes Da Silva to their hunting lodge and home in Afton. 4. Francisco Fernandez G. enjoys the company of his foster mother, Mrs. Larry Kelly, Afton. 5. Daniel Romandia practices his rope jumping at the high school gym.



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Exchange Students Bring New Culture

SIGNS of different cultures appeared on the campus as nine foreign exchange students investigated the learning experience at Star Valley High School. Never before had the school and community entertained so many young visitors from other countries.

These nine students came from Japan, Mexico, Germany, Guatemala, Colombia, and Brazil. Some spoke very little English but were fluent in several other languages. Others spoke English quite well and interpreted for teachers and other students.

It was rather difficult for these students to be in large classes where considerable English reading

and speaking were necessary. KDell Bagley, Spanish teacher, was hired to work with them during his planning period and help them learn English. Other teachers also helped when possible.

Galand and Maureen Nield, Afton, were in charge of finding suitable host homes for the students and getting them enrolled in courses and activities at the high school. Most of the students were seniors; one had finished high school and was doing college preparatory work. Most had lived in urban areas most of their lives and found Star Valley small.





(clockwise beginning far left) 1. Exchange students Angela Rosa, Gerardo Hermosillo, Mariko Saito, Daniel Romandia, and Arcelia Ramos don some native costumes in front of the temporary class rooms at SVHS. 2. Mariko Saito enjoys reading to Kim, Richard, and Tamara. 3. Arcelia Ramos works on a rug at the Boyd Barrus home, Afton, while her foster sister, Dyann also sews. 4. Gerardo Hermosillo, Angela Rosa, and Arcelia Ramos play Bingo in math.



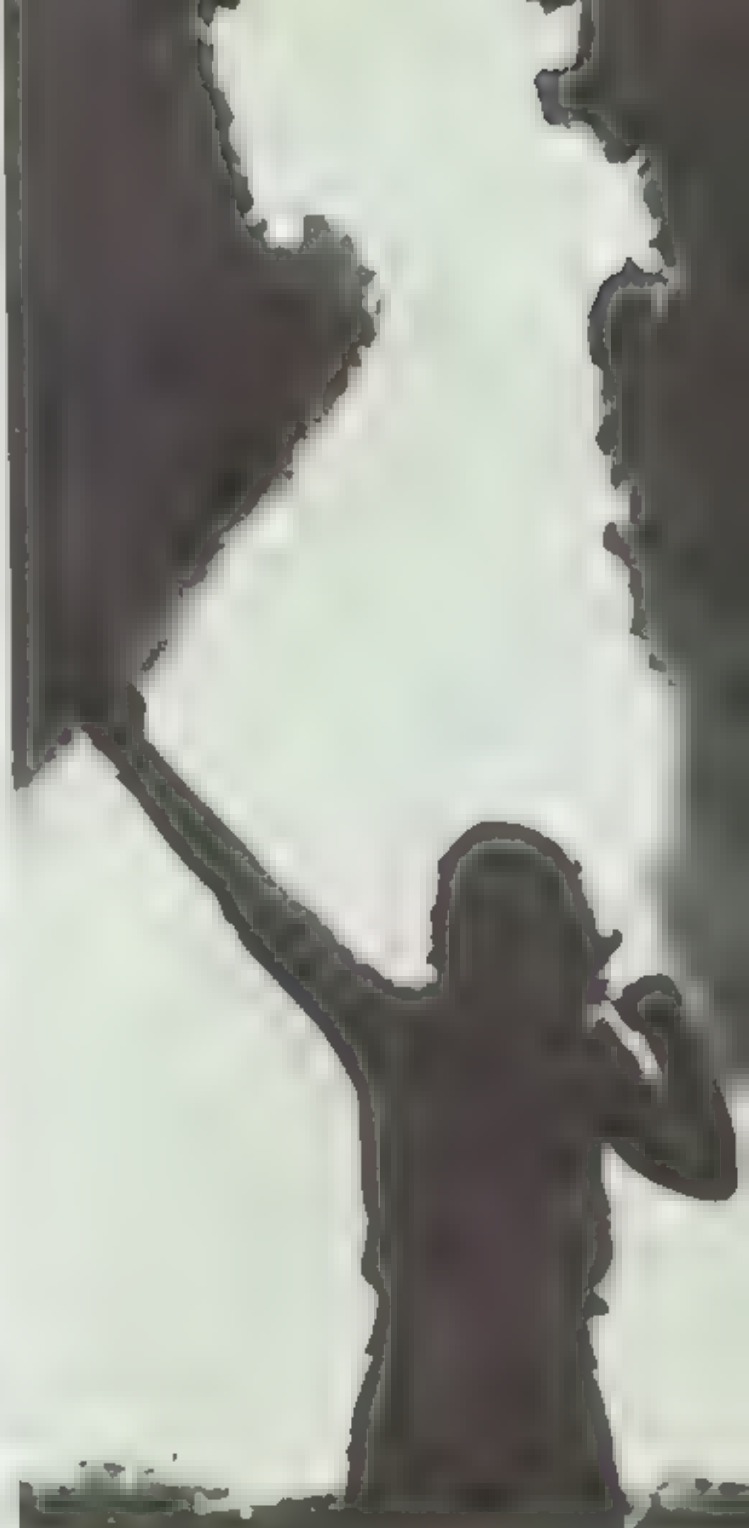
Homecoming Week

'Powered by Braves' set the mood for Homecoming 1979, Sept. 17-21. The student council chose the theme and the cheerleaders hung posters to set the stage. The cheerleaders also planned the Homecoming activities for the week to build up the spirit for the culminative activities Friday.

Students dressed in different costumes each day of the week, they dressed in t's & jeans, cowboy & Indian costumes, hats,



1 SVHS Alumni entertain the student body during the Homecoming assembly 2 Varsity cheerleader Jill Robinson leads the crowd in chants at the dummy burning where they burned an effigy of a Thermopolis Bobcat 3 Robert Canning and Bart Kunz try to see who's the fastest Mellow Yellow drinker 4 Van Chapman enjoys dressing like a Brave 5 Niki Harmon and Joice Crook show their spirit, too



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Raises Spirits

farm clothes and the honored "red & gold."

Cowboy and Indian day proved to be most popular. The students also enjoyed contests during lunch break. The Mellow Yellow drinking contest, planned by the cheerleaders, drew a large crowd. Although it is not known if anyone won, all had fun

On the mountainside above Afton, the 'star blazed its message to the entire valley, "It's Sprirt Night." The cheerleaders

rallied the students together at about 8 p.m. They then rode through the streets of Afton on fire engines yelling out cheers so they could be heard for blocks.

When everyone was all fired up, they rode to the fairgrounds where they lit a dummy, representing the Thermopolis Bobcats, which blazed late into the night while the cheerleaders chanted around it



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No King Elected;

Students elected Joan Jensen to reign over Homecoming 1979. Joan, 5'4" and 106 lbs. with medium brown hair and hazel eyes was born in Afton June 28, 1962. She has been involved in many school activities, but she considers most important and has enjoyed the most in being the Student Body Vice-President. Her future plans include going to BYU to finish her education. Her attendants Jennifer Horsley, Julie Jenkins, Lisa Erickson, Jami Brown rode with her in the parade. There was no Homecoming King elected this year



1. Homecoming Royalty Joan Jensen, Jennifer Horsley, Julie Jenkins, Jami Brown, and Lisa Erickson ride on a float constructed by the Student body officers. 2. Mr. & Miss SVHS ride in the rumble seat of an antique car furnished by Al Hale. 3. Paul Johnson and Dru Jensen "paddle" through the street in the sophomores' winning float. 4. The Rodeo Club's float depicts the scene at a rodeo arena full of cowboys, horses, bulls, etc. 5. J.V. cheerleaders had trouble keeping up with the rest of the parade. 6. Darrin Jenkins "winds" the senior float

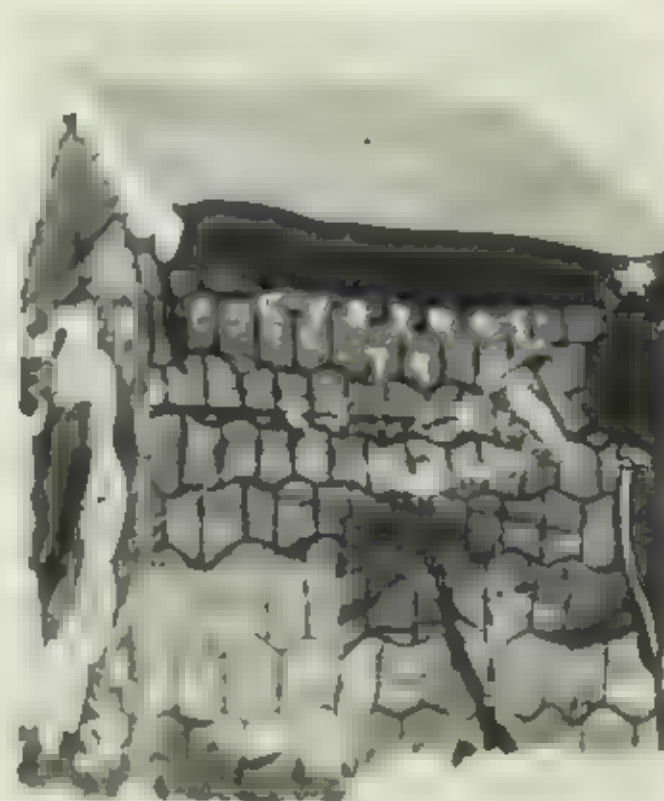


Seniors Forfeit

Many organizations constructed entries in the parade. Among these, first-timers were SAE, NHS, Rodeo Club and Drama Dept. Another first occurred when the senior float was beaten out of first place by the sophomore's entry which featured a simple illustration of the theme which worked very well. The seniors had much grander plan, but judges felt it wasn't followed through very well. Many merchants showed their support with slogans written in their windows for all to see during the parade.



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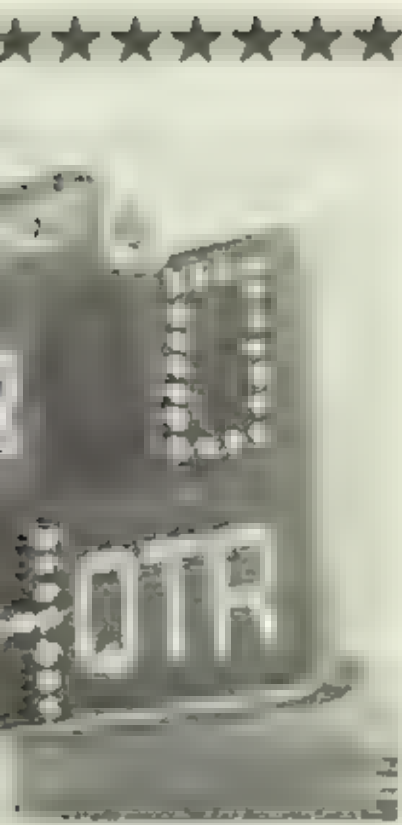


Braves conquer

Homecoming game started with the Braves making their entrance onto the field through a large emblem of the Brave painted on a hoop. SV Braves worked through a very tight game to emerge victorious. When the last buzzer rang, the score stood Braves 7, Bobcats 0.

Head coach Jerry Hart commented, "Although the score didn't indicate it, we showed a lot of improvement. The things we had wanted to improve looked a lot better, especially an outstanding performance by our defense."





and reflect

Halftime provided an enjoyable break with much entertainment. The halftime schedule included presentation of Homecoming Royalty accompanied by the SVHS Pep Band. The Brave Cadets performed a routine to "Grease." They enjoyed performing this in their sequined uniforms. The Pep Band followed with a musical skit.

That night at the Homecoming Dance, students reflected on a greatly successful week as they danced to the music of 'Starship Disco'.




1 The varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid as the crowd cheers. 2 The scoreboard shows the final outcome of the story. 3 Braves show their enthusiasm to get back out and play the second half. 4 Brave Cadettes sparkle out on the football field during halftime. 5 Head Coach Jerry Hart advises Dallie Haderlie.

Administrators squeezed classes into every existing space during the period between the tearing down of the "old rock" and the construction of its replacement.

Social studies classes were held in the auditorium which caused some problems for both students and teachers. Acoustics made hearing very difficult, classes were extra large, and writing space was awkward.

Reserving the auditorium for class-



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rooms curtailed its normal use. Some special activities for junior high and elementary had to be carefully planned or eliminated.

An unprecedented influx of foreign exchange students affected other administrative decisions. The foreign language teacher was paid an additional one-seventh salary for using his planning period to tutor these students.



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Mobiles, Energy Dent Budget

Building construction, energy problems, and foreign exchange students all had an effect on the administrative functions of the high school as well as the district.

It was necessary to buy four temporary units with eight classrooms in order to replace the "old rock" building which was torn down at the end of the 1978-79 school year. This cost the district \$144,000.00.

Extra bookkeeping was incurred in the sale of building bonds as well as the payment of contractors.

Enough energy to operate the schools was available but it cost much more. An energy management survey provided by LVP & L was conducted by Verl Petersen in all the major school buildings in the district.

As a result the district implemented a major energy saving technique to minimize the demand of heavy electrical motors and heater units.

The only noticeable effect of the exchange students was a change in the budget. The district employed a teacher an additional 1/7 of his time to tutor these students.

Lynn Hoopes was hired as a new bookkeeper for the district. She worked in cooperation with Steve Erickson, business manager, to keep accurate records of district receipts and expenditures.

1. Superintendent J. Allen Lowe looks up from his busy work to smile for the photographer. 2. Board members are: (sitting) Allan Hepworth, Rex Bateman, Keith Swensen, Joe Buckley, (standing) Dean Merril, Gordon Thornock, Allen Lowe, (not pictured) Jerry Harmon. 3. Business Manager Steve Erickson counts out tickets for milk. 4. The secretaries Lynn Hoopes and Virginia Hillyard work on the expense records.



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Assistant Principal Joins Staff

Jerald O. Capps became the first full time assistant principal and transportation manager at Star Valley High School. Mr Capps came to Star Valley after serving as principal of Snake River High School for five years

Capps' special interests are in athletics, having participated in high school football, track and field, boxing, wrestling, and baseball. He was also a member of the boxing team in the army

The new principal has taught drivers education, physical education, general business math, and general science. He has also coached varsity football, wrestling, and track and field in Cassia County School District

New construction added to the difficulties of Principal Larry Jensen. Offices had to be moved, classroom space needed arranging, and students and faculty needed orienting to the changes caused by construction

After the removal of the rock building,

the counselors, Kurt Spencer and Mike Cummings, moved into the offices previously used by the principal and school secretaries. They, in turn, moved across the hall and remodeled the office space previously used by the business manager, transportation manager and supply secretary

Being new to this school and to this country, the exchange students were always going into the office for advice and help. The secretaries took time off their normal daily duties of taking attendance and managing the money, to help the foreign exchange students as well as the rest of the studentbody

Counselor Kurt Spencer said, "We were fortunate this year to have exchange students at our high school. It gave us all an opportunity to learn something of their customs and cultures and to better understand them as students. It was a great opportunity





1 Jerald Capps takes up his duties as Assistant Principal 2 Principal Larry N. Jensen and Assistant Principal Jerald O. Capps. 3 Counselors Kurt Spencer and Mike Cummings study new counseling techniques. 4 Dr. Jensen recovers stolen articles from Chief of Police Charles Suter 5 Busy at work are the secretaries Peggy Erickson and Ra Kell Titensor



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Head Cook Retires; Has 27 Years' Service

Isabell Hunsaker, head cook at Star Valley's high school, junior high, and elementary lunch room, retired from the school lunch program after twenty-seven years of service. Mrs. Hunsaker said that she has enjoyed every minute of her work with the students, faculty, and administration.

"I will miss all of you and my work, but that's life. Good luck, everyone," said Mrs. Hunsaker. She retired in May.

It was not an easy job preparing lunch for 850 to 900 students each day but cooks managed to accomplish this task which was made more difficult by having to follow state and federal regulations.

Cloyd Anglesey completed his thirty-third year as custodian for the high school. During this time Cloyd has seen many changes and has worked with many different administrators.

The Cleverly's, Larnell and Vernal, have been custodians for the high school and junior high for three years. They will be happy to see the new buildings completed.

Kenny Heap and Verl Petersen are the maintenance crew for not only the high school but also the entire district. They maintain all plumbing, electrical use, heating, and small building projects as well as man the snow-plow.



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1. The cafeteria cooks are: Gayle Wilkes, Dixie Anderson, Isabell Hunsaker, Roberta Orr, Emma Skinner, Deon Johns, Donna Hoopes, Ella Thompson, Ruby Corson, and Bonnie Stumpp. 2. Kenneth Heap and Verl Petersen unpack some new shelves. 3. Cloyd Anglesey has been working for the school for many years. 4. Vernal and Lamell Cleverley remove the snow from the sidewalk. 5. Isabell Hunsaker stirs the soup in preparation for lunch.

Bus Routes To Be Changed

Bussing also felt the energy crunch. Because of the need to cut fuel consumption, the bussing routes will be changed for the 1980-81 school year. The overlapping routes will be adjusted as well as the double routes, where two buses make the same run.

"A lot of the bus drivers have been driving for over fifteen years and they have very fine driving records," according to Asst. Principal Jerald Capps, who is also the transportation manager.

Mr. Capps also said, "The drivers we have are very fine men. They enjoy working with the young people very much."

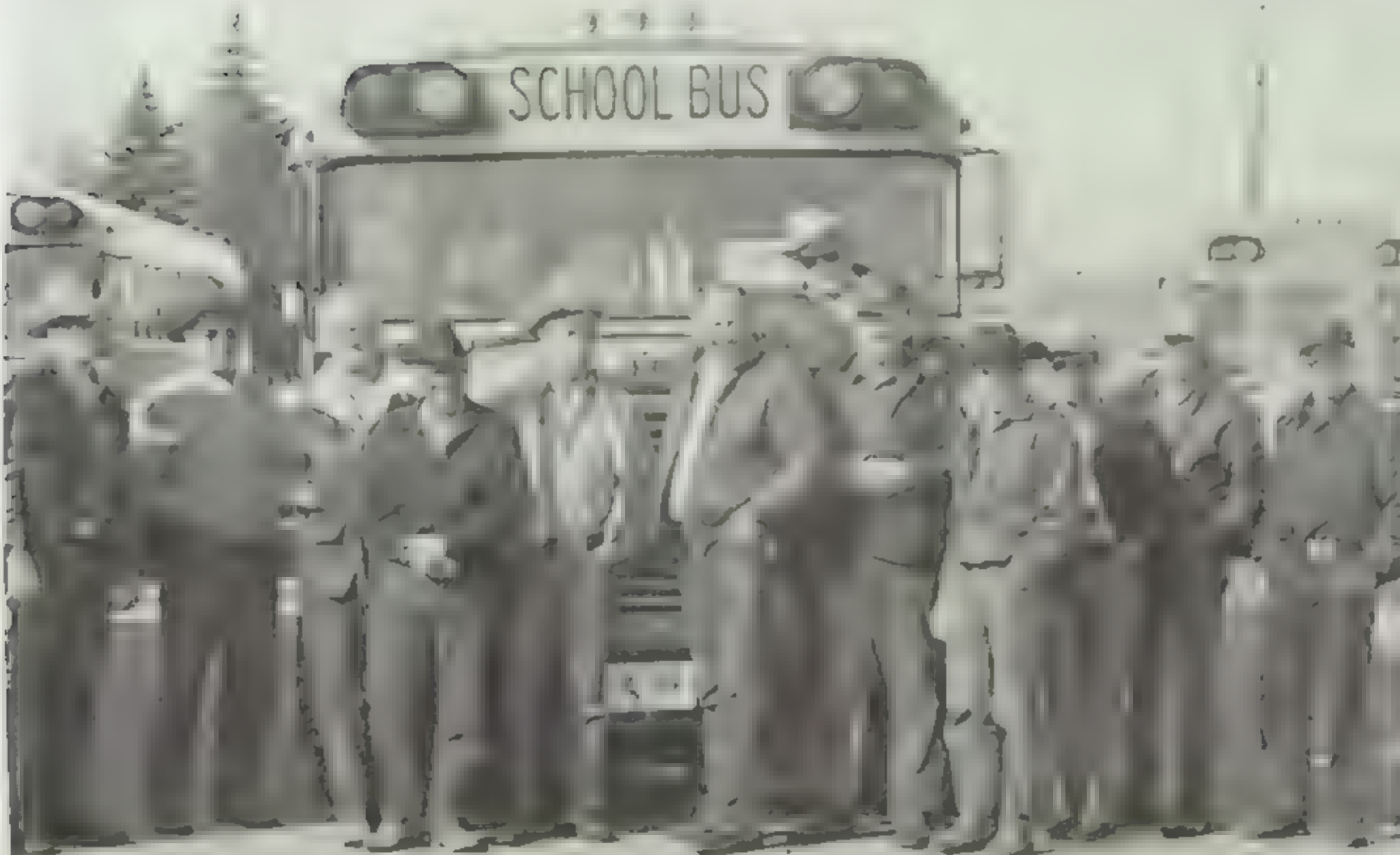
Anita Harmon, an aid and assistant coach for volleyball and girls' basketball, has her office in the west end of the main hall, adjacent to the library. She said that

the building project was an inconvenience at her end of the building. She found it to be much colder and very noisy.

Mrs. Harmon was associated with an exchange student through her coaching. Mariko Saito was a member of the girls' basketball team and Mrs. Harmon said, "I enjoyed working with her very much."

Seloma Porter expressed her views on the energy crisis in that her gas expense grew considerably from having to drive up to work every day.

She also explained that because of the urge to save energy her office is a bit on the cold side. Mrs. Porter said that it was exciting to watch the building project grow. She also commented that students are getting excited to move into the new shop building.





1. Mrs. Harmon is busy at work typing correspondence. 2. The bus drivers are: (left to right) Thomas Simpson, Don Harmon, Elmer Wolfley, Jack West, Bill Croft, Val Dean Perry, Vernal Taylor, Glen Corson, Rex Hepworth, Davis Leavitt, Lynn Welch, Ralph Hemmert, (not picture) Bryce Jaspersen, Briscoe Roberts. 3. Ralph Hemmert and Glen Corson keep the buses running. 4. Seloma Porter checks out a T square to Scott Stokes

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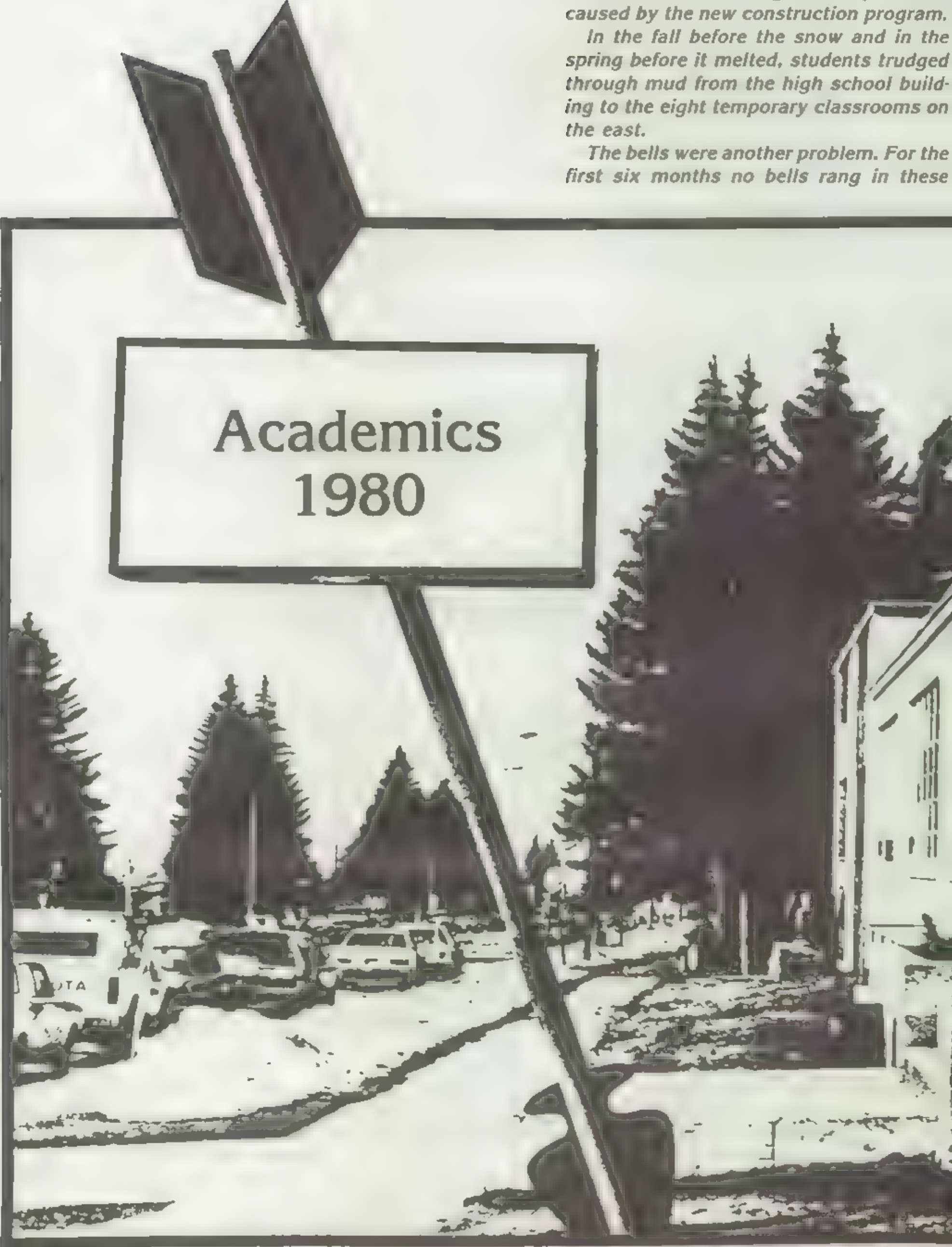


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Academic teachers housed in the temporary buildings agreed that mud and bells were the two greatest problems caused by the new construction program.

In the fall before the snow and in the spring before it melted, students trudged through mud from the high school building to the eight temporary classrooms on the east.

The bells were another problem. For the first six months no bells rang in these



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leas; then the bells were fixed and they
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Exchange students mingled in regular
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Sciences Struggle In Modulars; Computer Science Added.

Operating in the temporary building without labs, the science dept. found it difficult to function properly this year. The chemistry and biological science were most inconvenienced by the modulars.

Due to the absence of labs, the chemistry classes had to stick mainly to the textbooks except for an occasional demonstration by Royal Jensen.

Over sixty students enrolled in computer science, a new elective in the curriculum. This class was instructed by Bart Kunz. Using the computers, the students were exposed to a good background for college.

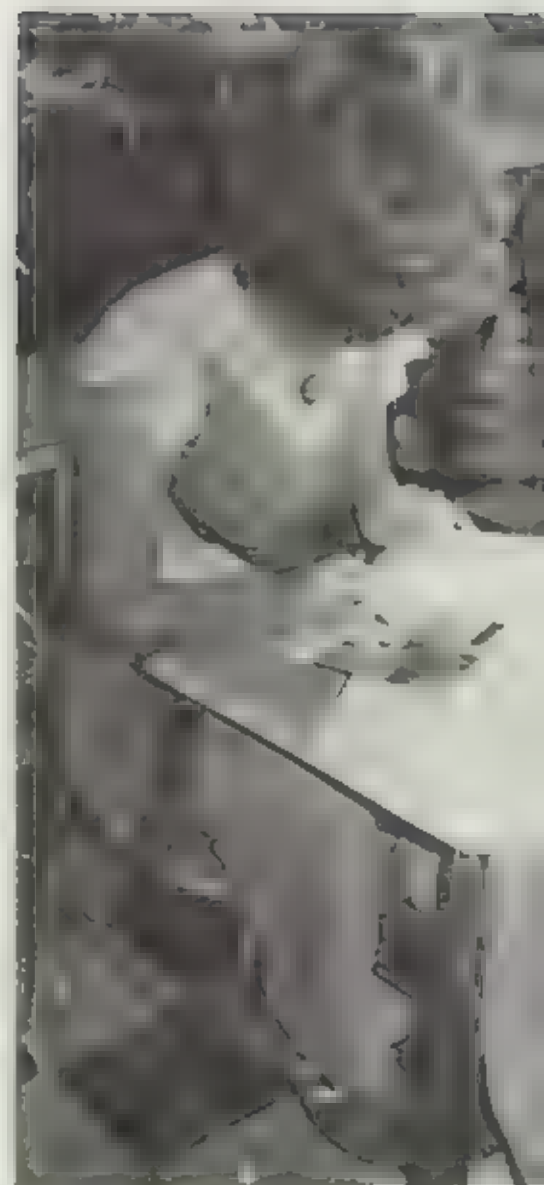
The classes learned how they could use a computer in their every day life.

They also learned to program mathematical procedures and used the speed of the computer to help solve the problem.

The types of machines used by the class were Apple II computers costing approximately \$3 thousand, not counting the video screens.

The physiology class journeyed to Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Hospital. There they took a tour of the facility and talked with some of the children. After the tour the class used the rest of the day for shopping and walking around town.

The biology classes dissected frogs and fish while the physiology class dissected cats to study the anatomy of the different animals.



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1. Alysia Smith concentrates on her business machines assignment 2. Allan McJunkin prepares to collect some hydrogen for a chemistry experiment 3. Pat Mignano shows Jerry Hansen a physiology chart 4. Royal Jensen, Ted Heiner, Bart Kunz, science-math teachers 5. Bruce Walker punches out a program in Computer Science 6. Nord Wilkes, Lewis Lamb, math-science teachers



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English Teachers Enjoy Trailers

Because the rock building was torn down and new construction was not complete, language arts were taught in the trailers north of the high school. Title I, taught by new faculty members, Connie Christensen and Diane Dean, felt that Title I was a success this year.

Janis Reeves, freshman English teacher, was pleased with this year's freshmen. She enjoyed teaching in the trailers because they were the most quiet classroom she has ever taught in.

Yvonne Clark tried a few new methods of teaching her sophomores. Greek literature and creative writing were experimented with and found to be a great success.

A.C.T. preparation taught by Shirley Haderlie was made available to the juniors. Mrs. Haderlie enjoyed the trailers but noticed the lack of storage.

Seniors were required to write a research paper about England. A.P. English students tried their talent at writing sonnets.

Kdell Bagley, Spanish teacher, gave up his planning hour to help the eight exchange students.



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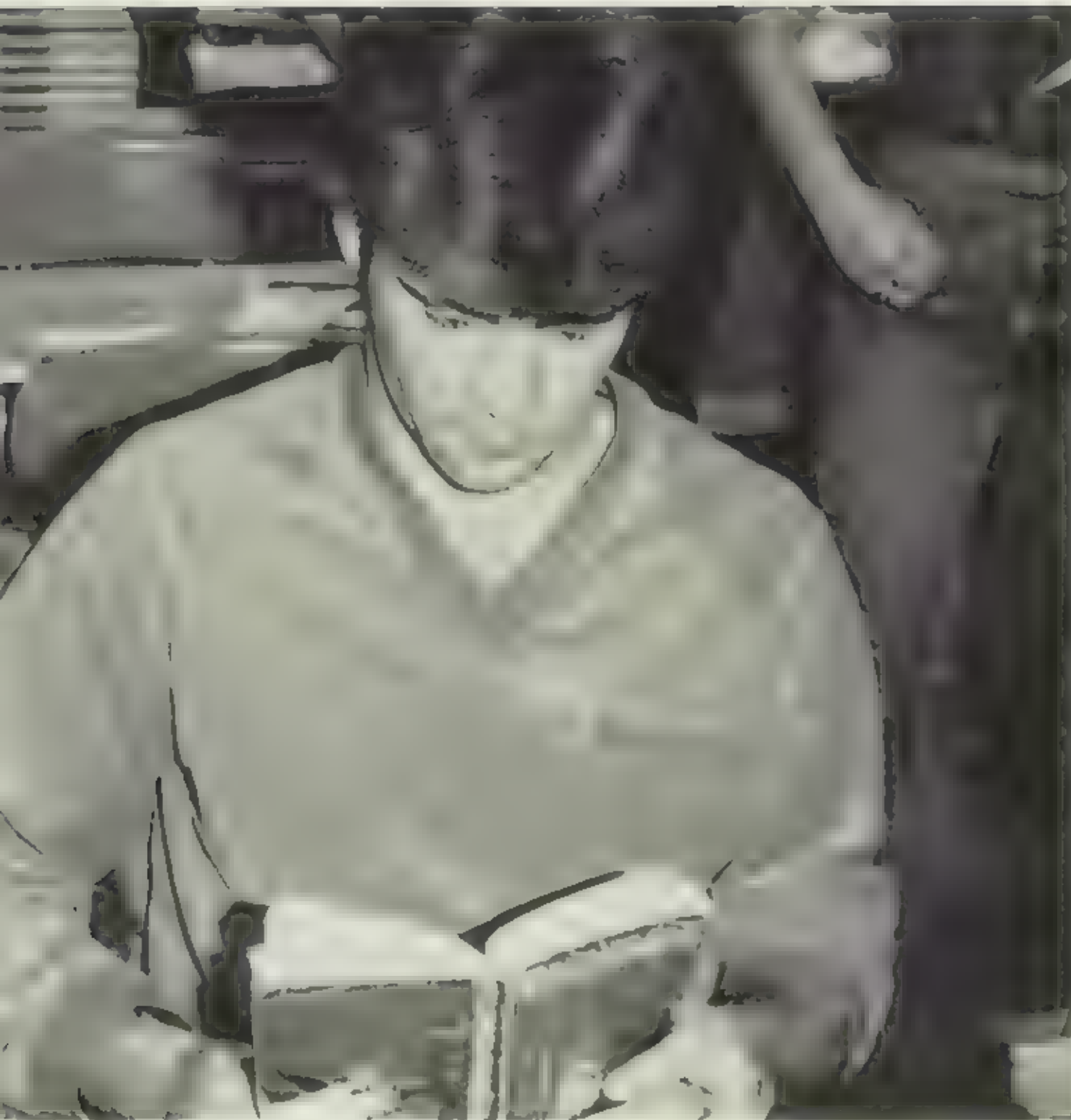


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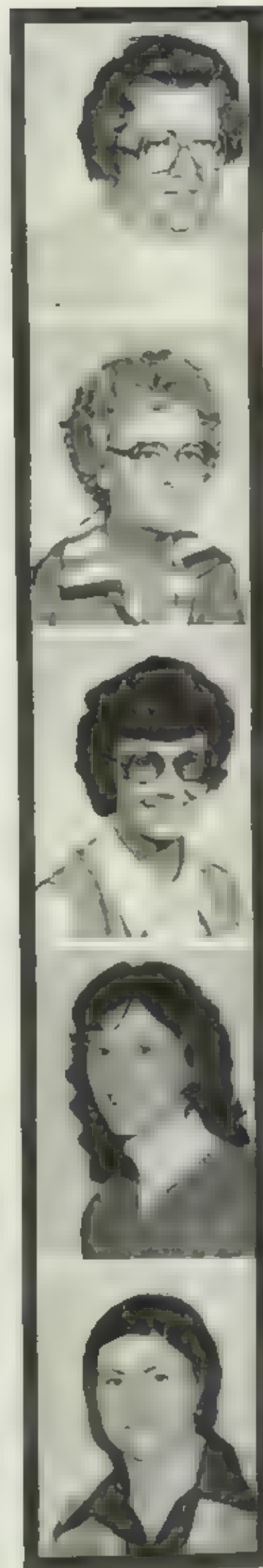
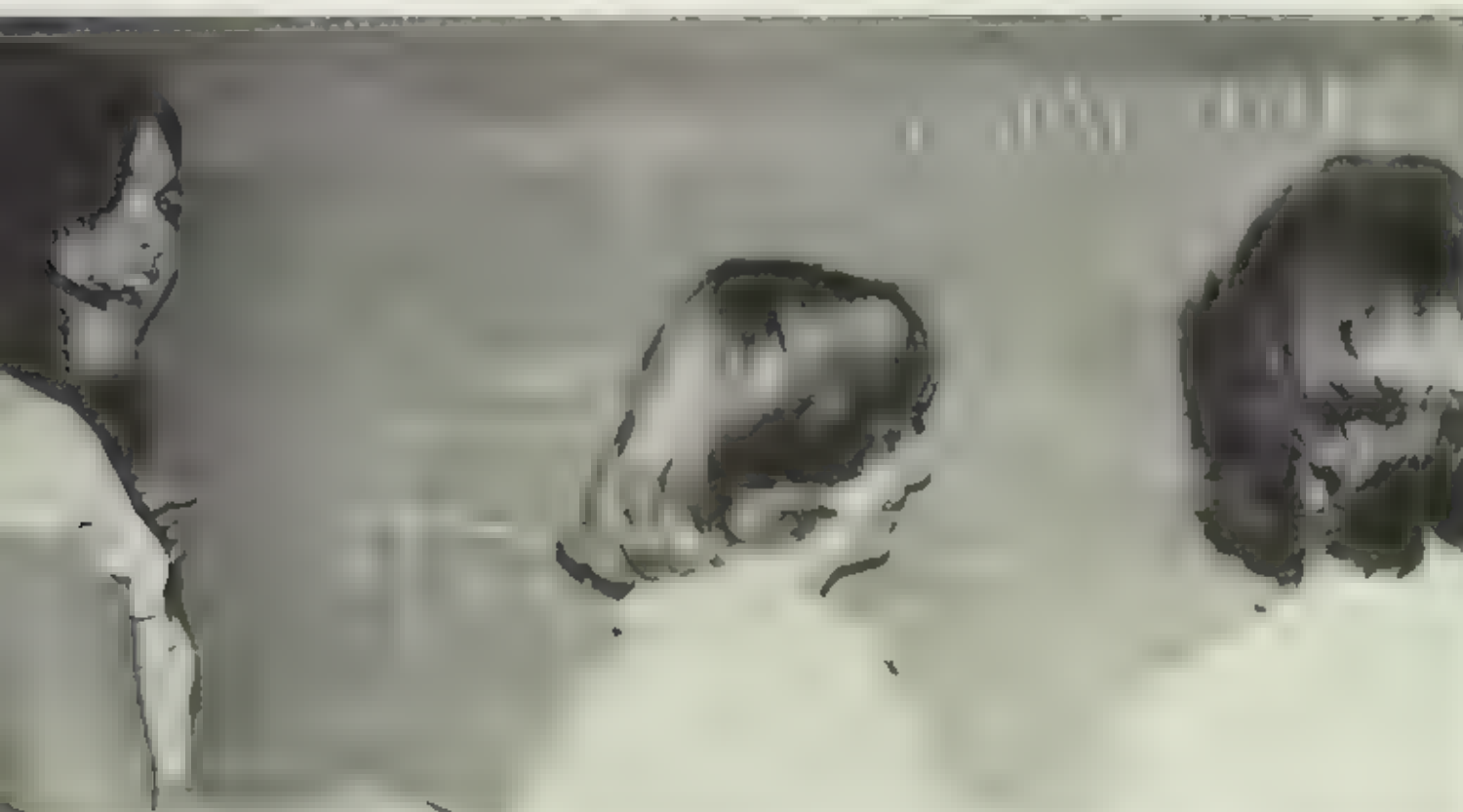
1. Don Bagley relaxes in Title I. 2. Jed Miller is in deep concentration with Green Mansions in English IV. 3. English teachers: Janis Reeves, Rose Wray, Shirley Haderlie, Diane Dean, Connie Christensen. 4. Speech teacher, Carl West. Spanish teacher, K Dell Bagley. 5. Tammy Batemen and John Haderlie get advanced speech with expression. 6. Freshmen, Michelle Westmoreland, Sherie Warren and Tina Allen have a fun time with Spanish.



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Band Numbers Seventy-Five

"Seventy five members of the Star Valley High School Band were a busy group of students", said Scott Schwab. Their 'school year' began in the summer when they marched in the 4th of July parade.

This year the students each purchased a band shirt which was worn in the summer parades and again at Homecoming. When school began in late August, the band students began working on pep music to be played at home football games and pep assemblies.

Miss Deborah Small, a student teacher from the University of Wyoming, spent two and one-half months in Star Valley High School. She and Mary Jo Schwab conducted the band and orchestra at the annual Christmas concert because Mr Schwab was ill.

Sixty members in the combined Junior High-Senior High Orchestra started working early in the fall to prepare for a string clinic held in Casper. Seventeen of the

more advanced players attended the clinic concert in late November.

The students next went to work with the Star Valley Choral Society to present *The Messiah*. This was the third year that the school and community joined forces to present this traditional Christmas program.

Time was spent the first semester learning how to count, read music, sing intervals, and other basic techniques in mixed chorus. They performed at the annual Christmas program and also at a pre-festival concert in April along with the band and orchestra.

During the winter months, the chorus members worked on the musical play, *Bells Are Ringing* which was performed in March.

All three music groups attended the District Music Festival in Big Piney. They competed for two days with nine schools of S W Wyoming.



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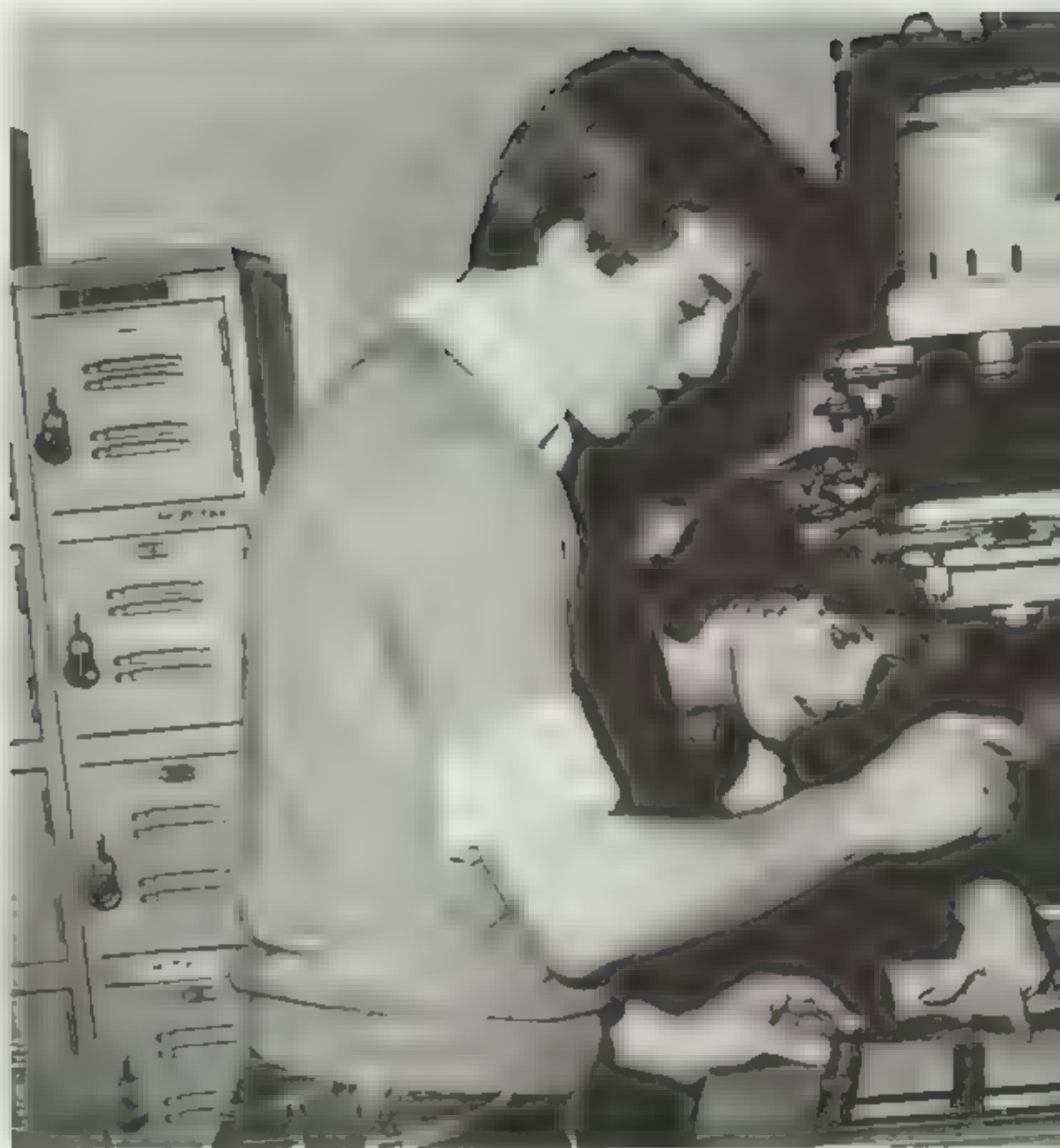
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1 Student teacher Debbie Small rehearses the band in preparation for the Christmas Concert. 2. Orchestra is made up of both Jr High and High School students. 3. Developing their musical talents, the freshman girls work toward perfection 4. Preparing for a pop concert was new for the concert band this year 5 Mixed chorus members prepare for the musical *BELLS ARE RINGING*. 6. Neil Tippetts, choral director, Scott Schwab, instrumental director

1 Nina Taggart, librarian; Steve Greenwall, art instructor, Delbert Cheney, photography 2 Curt Jenkins and Valeri Allred discuss the composition of a picture for the 1980 Wick-Up 3 Beginning photography students Giorra Schwab and Gena Haderlie learn how to focus a camera 4 Nina Taggart finds paper work in the library takes much time and patience





Construction Isolates Library

Because of the construction, the library wasn't used much this year. Not many teachers took advantage of the library. It was isolated and too inconvenient to take a class to.

It was also stacked full of things that didn't have a place; library space was cut down when the teachers' lounge was moved to the library. The old lounge went with the rock building.

Mrs. Nina Taggart is looking forward to a new library with new furniture. She says this year was her easiest year because not many groups came in the library to work.

Next year the present library will go to the Art dept. The new library will be located right across the hall from the present one. A hall way will go completely around

Two classes of beginning photography were new for Delbert Cheney this year. He has had only one in previous years.

The building hasn't affected the photographers much, but Mr. Cheney is hoping for a larger facility next year. He is also hoping for more enlargers and a classroom attached to the darkroom.

Steve Greenwall was a new face which was added to the faculty. He liked being able to teach art all day. He was also happy about the enthusiasm everyone had about taking art.

Mr. Greenwall taught in Coalville Utah before coming to Star Valley. He has been teaching for four years. The art room took on a new look when the decrepit, graffiti covered science lab cast off tables were replaced by the business cast off tables.



Human Relations Class Plans And Presents Mock Wedding

Because of the building program the first two months in Home Economics were confusion and chaos. Students had to sit on the floor, the cupboards and counters were not complete to store dishes and supplies, and workmen were going in and out of the rooms most of the day.

After these problems ceased, the new department looked very nice and was much more convenient than the old facilities in the rock building. Now the cooking, sewing and home living areas are adjacent and all are coordinated in color.

Miss Julia Andersen, instructor, says she would like to have the classes make

some new curtains or drapes and add some plants to make the area more attractive. She also says she enjoys the new facilities.

One of the most interesting activities was the mock wedding in Human Relations; students had to plan and find the cost of a wedding and honeymoon. They also figured the living expenses for one month including housing, food, utilities and insurance.

Mrs. Yvonne Clark, boys home ec teacher, said that the boys learned sewing techniques, also they had to do their own apron for the cook class. She liked the new classroom because it was more convenient and the sewing room was larger.



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1 -Beth Frost, enjoys making her project at clothing class. 2 In a changing world, Noel Nelson decides to learn how to cook. 3 Cheri Healey, Eddie Izatt, Kory Turner and Jeff Reeves participate in the mock wedding. 4 Scott Welch works at his project in Home Ec. he really enjoys cooking. 5 Home Ec. teachers, Julia Andersen, Yvonne Clark.

Vocational Teachers Anticipate New Shop Facilities

Construction greatly influenced the shop facilities for industrial education, vocational agriculture, and drafting and design classes. A new building, located behind the junior high made it possible for expansion.

Architectural drafting was added to the curriculum so that students who had completed mechanical drawing could advance and get individual instruction instead of being put in a class with beginning students.

Teaching kids in grades eight through twelve, Steve Timothy had loaded classes. Some greatly enjoyed listening to the disco music while they worked, but others didn't think it aided their thinking.

Students were required to complete to perfection several safety tests on the operation and care of cutting, planning, and

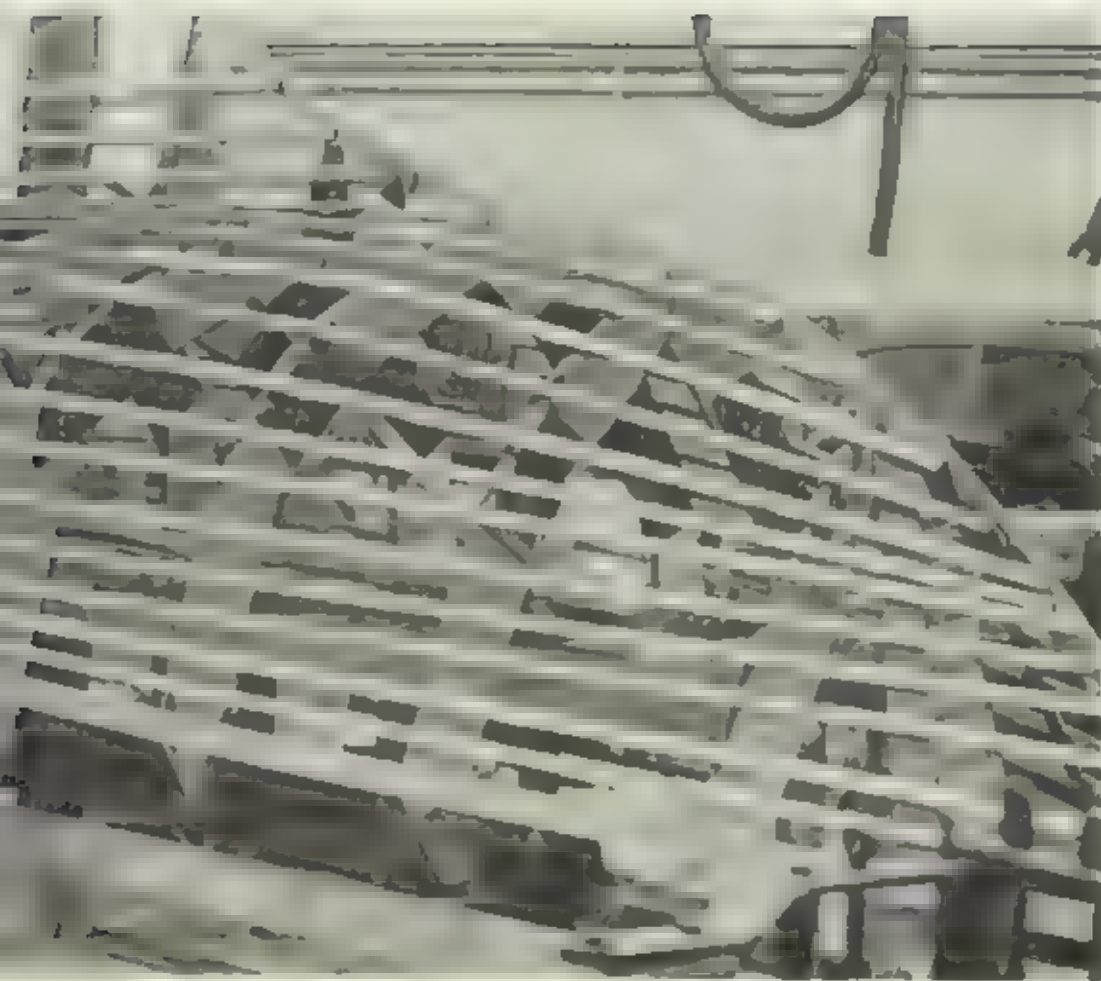
sanding machines before they could work on individual projects.

Bruce Robinson's building construction class built another house behind the junior high building. They used the same floor plan as last year. The house dimensions were 38 x 28 with an approximate square footage of 1100. Those working on this project must register for a two-hour block.

The largest class project, a 25' sailboat, occupied much of the shop during the year. Everyone wondered at times if Noah (Anthony Ivins) was preparing for a flood.

Vocational agriculture projects were few because of the limited shop space. Gale Haderlie, instructor, expects conditions to improve next year when the new building is finished and some of the classes move into it.





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1 This 25 ft. sailboat was constructed by Anthony Ivins in his special two-hour shop class. 2 Tom Presgrove, senior vo-ag student, learns the art of welding 3. Steve Timothy explains to Dallie Haderlie the importance of a good sanding job for a fine finished project. 4. Alan McJunkin concentrates on his drawing project. 5. Richard Dana, Gale Haderlie, Bruce Robinson, (not picture) Steve Timothy, teachers

Psychology Uses Self Awareness Auditorium Insufficient To Needs

The psychology class concentrated on selfawareness and became more conscious of the importance of the individual. Exercises in assertiveness and cognitive thinking processes were practiced

It was a long year for the freshmen and juniors, having to have their civics and American History in the auditorium; They are looking forward to next year in the new building

What is wrong at the auditorium is that they don't have any desks. The room is too large to be able to listen to lectures well and also it is hard for kids to hear

The Social Studies Department is looking forward to next year when each of the

four teachers will have a room of his own. At present most of the social studies classes are being taught in the auditorium.

The new classrooms will not be in the new building but will be along the main hall where Mr. Hale Wray and Mr. Nord Wilkes teach. Teachers are looking forward to having their department located together and feel that this will be of benefit to the students

Social studies has hopes of expanding its course offerings to include a current events course which would be available to seniors and would help them better prepare for college.

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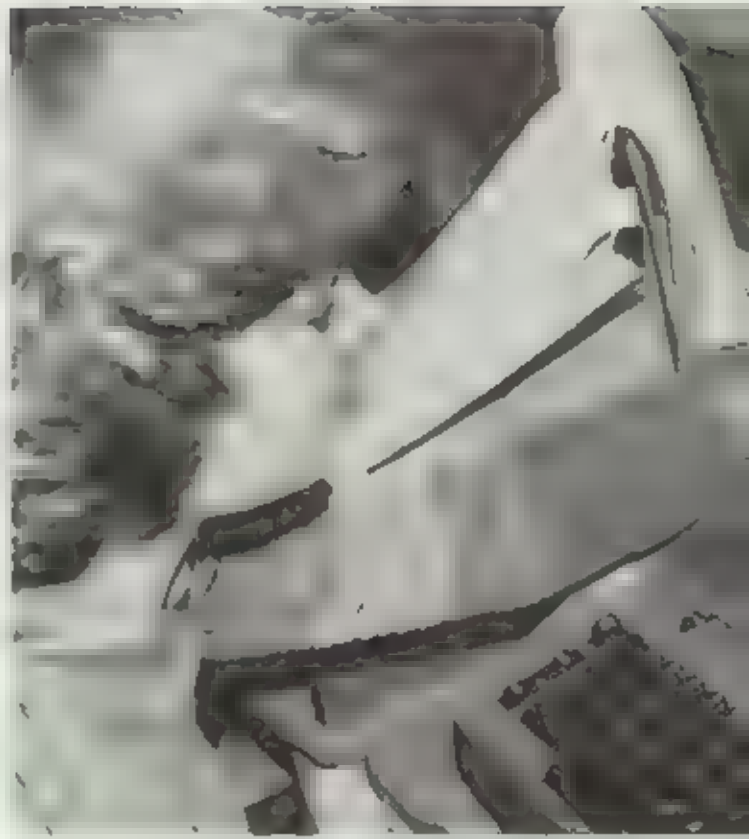


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1 Terri Ballis and Luetta Draney are trying to lift Veldon Izatt by using hypnotic skills in psychology 2 Social Studies teachers: Jerry Mower, Alan Linford and Robert Linford. 3 Using the auditorium as a classroom, American history students have difficulty listening to Robert Linford's lectures. 4 During the Iranian crisis, the social studies student is trying to follow the action of the Ayatollah Khomeini 5 Allen Lanhart, Alice Erickson and Karen Barber look for Iran on the world globe in world history







Noise Disrupts Business Department

At the beginning of the school year, fire escape stairs were used to get to the rooms upstairs. These stairs were dangerous and were finally replaced with enclosed wooden stairs.

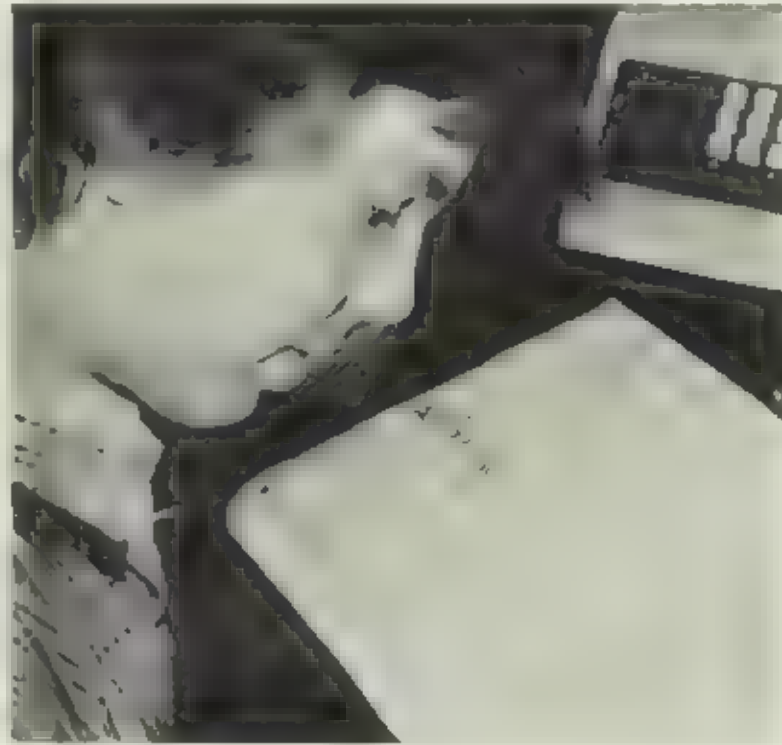
The hallway upstairs was very cold and therefore made the classrooms cold. Insulation was finally installed and made the rooms more comfortable. The students had difficulties because of the cold stairs and the noise made by the new construction.

The business department consisted of three teachers. Paula Nield taught Office

Practice, Type I and II, and Accounting II. Karon Parsons taught Shorthand I, General Business, and Type I. Hale Wray taught Accounting I, Business Machines, and Record Keeping.

New office desks were bought this year in order to make the class seem more like a job. These desks have space enough to hold a typewriter, adding machine and still have room to work.

All of the teachers hope that the new addition being made on the west end of the high school for business will help eliminate the crowded classrooms next year.



1 Michelle Hyde concentrates on her Shorthand I assignments. 2 Jill Robinson observes her model of a brave she has designed on the typewriter. 3 Sharon Beeler types in office practice. 4 Allison Izatt uses skill in doing her business machines work. 5. Todd Brown looks over his accounting work. 6. Paula Nield, Karon Parsons, C. Hale Wray, business teachers.



Phys. Ed. offers modern dance

According to Coach Jerry Hart, head of the physical education department, the new building program does not include any new physical education facilities.

Coach Hart believes that more are needed because more kids want the classes than there is locker space for. New equipment is needed for the department, but there is no room to store it.

Modern Dance, which involves ballet and gymnastic training, was a new class taught by Mrs. Jerry Spackman. Students found a place in their schedules to take this.

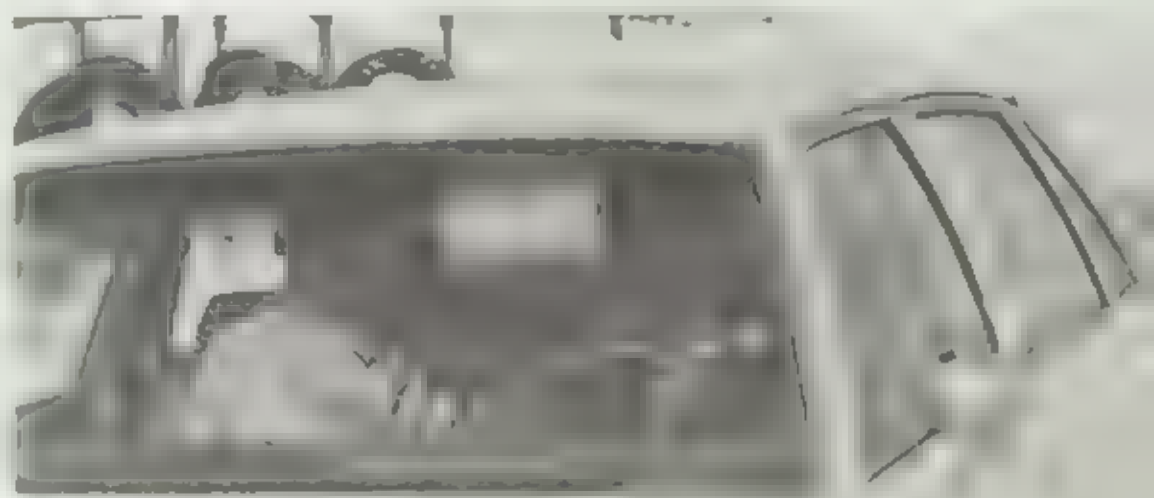
Seventh hour modern dance was the first time this class was offered. Leotards and tights were a must for this class," said Mrs. Spackman. "I just can't understand why no guys took it."

We also taught archery this year; luckily nobody got skewered. Coach Richard Hoopes, was also involved in the wrestling, and is also a new physical education teacher. Hoopes was raised in Star Valley and received his education at Ricks and Weber State. He also is involved in driver's education, and coaches most of the freshmen in P.E. this year.

1. Tara Bateman shoots for the bulls eye as she practices her archery in P.E. 2. Coach Richard Hoopes and his P.E. class wait for the rebound as they practice basketball. 3. Gary Jensen learns the fundamentals of driving from Driver Ed teacher, Richard Hoopes. 4. Louise Perkes practices the free throws during P.E. class. 5. S.V. physical educational teachers; Jerry Hart, Jerri Spackman, Richard Hoopes. 6. Richard Bateman tumbles during P.E. wrestling.



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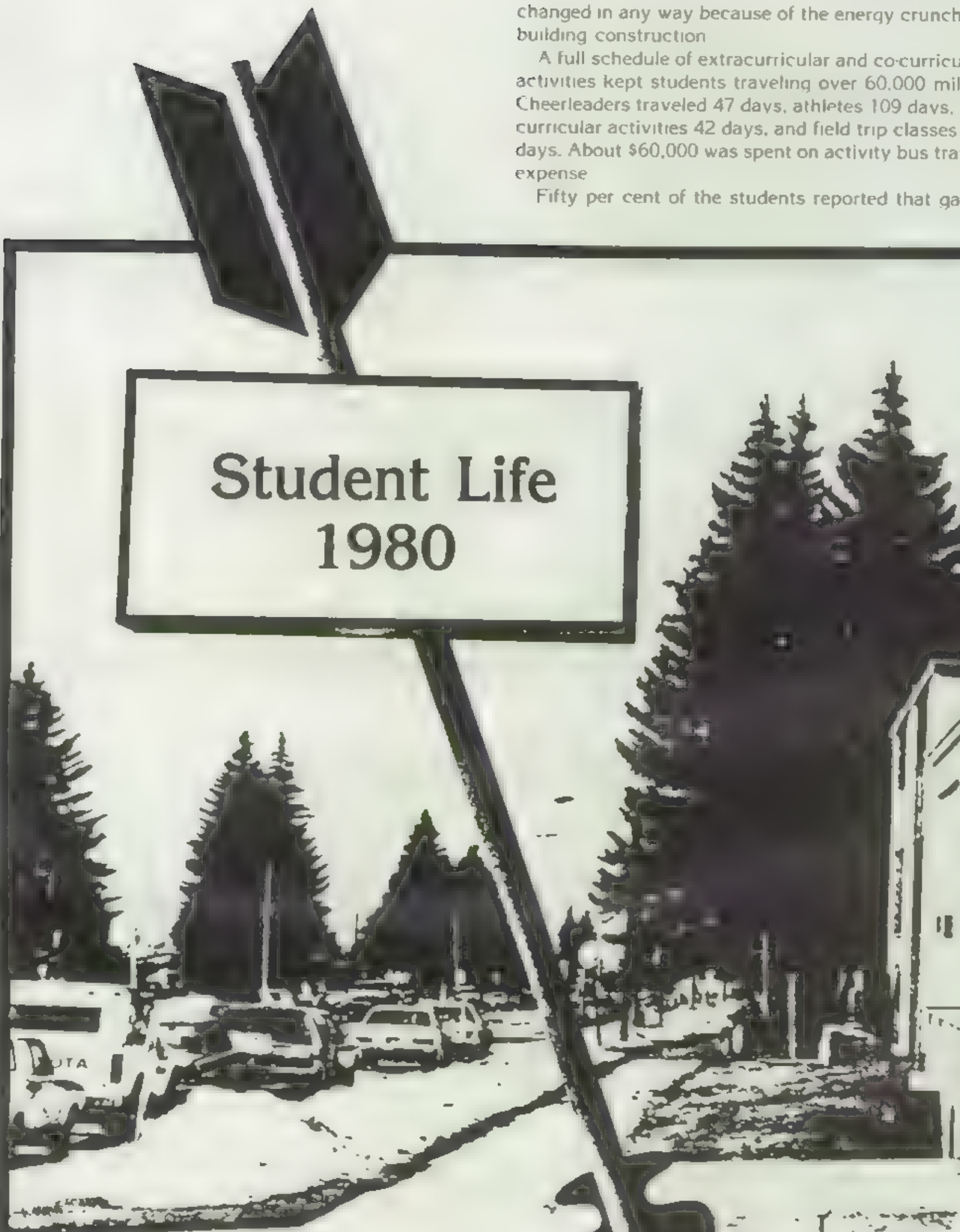


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Student activities at school were not curtailed or changed in any way because of the energy crunch or building construction

A full schedule of extracurricular and co-curricular activities kept students traveling over 60,000 miles. Cheerleaders traveled 47 days, athletes 109 days, co-curricular activities 42 days, and field trip classes 21 days. About \$60,000 was spent on activity bus travel expense.

Fifty per cent of the students reported that gaso



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line prices and other energy problems had not yet affected noticeably their families. Family vacations, trips to town, and other family uses of cars, etc., had not been curtailed

Foreign exchange students agreed that for their after-school activities, the Country-Burger in Afton was their favorite place. Their favorite "American" food was pizza. They found very little to do in leisure hours in this small community and enjoyed the cold Star Valley climate



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Anything Goes In Teen Clothes

Outdoor fashions for Star Valley's cold weather ranged from flashy striped ski-jackets, casual jackets, and school jackets to knit sweaters and long dress coats depending on the weather and the style they were worn with.

Disco was still in with the kids in our school this year. As always, there were lively school dances in the gym. *Starship Disco* provided the music and a light show to go with it.

A dance was held in the gym in the afternoon before Christmas Vacation. A disco contest highlighted the fun. Melvin Robinson and Carol Ann Schwab won second place. Mike Call and Shauna Worton shared first place with Perry Hoopes and Lisa Sorenson. Prizes were awarded by town merchants.

Starship Disco held its dances in the Veterans Building on Saturday nights. It was a favorite spot for weekend dates and get-togethers.

Both girls and guys enjoyed their own styles and wore their own things. A typical school day featured a wide range, depending on the whim of the wearer.

Sweaters alone had a large category—from cowl-necked sweaters to loose draping sweaters for the girls and from dress-up sweaters to plain everyday sweaters for guys.

Walking tall in spiked heels or feeling like bigfoot in moon boots, students matched footwear with outfits.

Grubby levis to feel comfortable or nice jeans to be a little dressed up—it didn't really matter. Everyone loved the fit and feel of jeans.

Scarves worn half-way round the neck and tied at each end went well with a dress outfit and were a familiar sight in our halls.



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1 Craig Jensen, D. J. at *Starship Disco*, chooses a slow song for the next dance. 2. Craig Jensen makes all the connections necessary for the light show and music at the disco to work. 3. Ranell Wooden, Celeste Hoopes, Gena Haderlie, Cheri Healy, Kenny Belveal, Kory Turner, Melvin Robinson, Nancy Hepworth and Lance Heap wear varied coats to endure the cold weather during their snow ball fight. 4. The *Starship Disco*, with its bright flashing lights, is a great place for weekend dates. 5. Cindy Gomm in a stylish dress and Karen Gomm in jeans with a sweater show examples of the wide variety of styles worn in our school.



1 Pepstars are: (top) Lisa Robinson, Lisa Erickson, Cindy Burton, Michele Allred, Adviser Karon Parsons; second row: Janice Hale, Linda Ekman, Cheryl Hard, Penny Jensen, Karen Wickes, Anette Call, Karen Frome; third: Kerry Hirschi, Cher Healey, Leana Leavitt, Becky Pendleton, Jane Sanderson, Laurie Sanderson; bottom: Carol Ann Schwab, Gena Hader.



Pepstars Attend Regionals At Kemmerer; Raise Money

Initiation began at 6 a.m. with the honoraries getting their new pepstars out of bed and taking them out to breakfast with their night clothes on. After that they were "fixed" for the rest of the day. Goofy clothes were worn along with their greased down hair. Kissing the ground and senior boys' feet were among some of their embarrassing chores.

Helping cheer the basketball team on to first place victory in Kemmerer at the Regional Tournaments was the most exciting activity for the Pepstars this year.

Decorating the basketball players rooms after they took State was also fun. They boobytrapped the rooms by short sheeting and putting corn flakes into beds, and tying shoelaces all together.

Forty-five girls made up the Pepstar Club. Fifteen new sophomores were added and also one senior. The new girls were assigned selling tickets at football games.

Money was added to the club funds by selling food at football and basketball games. This enabled the girls to go to Regionals.

Building a homecoming float and sponsoring Sadie Hawkins and Girls' Day dances were among some of their many activities.

Becky Pendleton, president, commented, "This club is great and I know it will always be that way as long as we have such outstanding girls at Star Valley High."



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lie, Debbie Sorensen, Julie Humphreys, Patti Wooden, Loraine Roberts. 2. Riding their homecoming float, Pepstars Jeana Leavitt, Michelle Allred, and Cindy Burton cheer for the crowd. 3. Taking time out from busy schedules to clown around are the pepstar honoraries (top to bottom) Valeri Allred, Jennifer Horsley, Gloria Schwab, Linda Taylor, Joan Jensen, Lisa Sorensen, Polli Turner, Kathy Clark, Jill Heiner, Shauna Worton, and Terri Balls. 4. Wearing goofy costumes and giving off a terrible aroma because of their garlic and onion necklaces are initiates: Lisa Robinson, Julie Humphreys, Patti Wooden, Jenny Hansen, Jeana Leavitt, and Loraine Roberts. 5. Pepstar presidency-Pres Becky Pendleton, V Pres. Michelle Allred, Sec. Kerry Hirschi. 6. Miss Karon Parsons, Pepstar Adviser adds spirit to the club.

Musicians Excel

Performing at all but one varsity game, the Star Valley Pep Band added its enthusiasm to school spirit. The only game missed was due to Casper Music Clinic, held Feb. 8, 9.

The Pep Band was made up of regular members of the concert band who could make it to play on a given night. They turned out in force to contribute, even though their band leader, Mr. Scott Schwab was ill for a time.

Competing was a major reason that members enjoyed playing in Jazz Rock. They also enjoyed playing together. They have competed with about twenty-five other schools statewide and received a one rating against their opponents at the Jazz Rock Festival in Casper, Feb. 8-9. They also entertained the school in many assemblies.

The group consisted of a total of nineteen top instruments which included five saxes, four trombones, five trumpets, two drummers, two electric base guitars, and one piano.

The Jazz Rock Band had a rewarding and outstanding year of festivals and performances. Members did all of the practicing and rehearsing on their own time and had a "blast."

Kicking off a new tradition, the Pop Choir competed in the Wyoming State Jazz Festival for the first time this year. The Festival was held at Casper College, Feb. 8-9.

Neil Tippetts, director of the group, said, "The kids represented our school well and also had a really good time."

The group also went to District Festival where they kept up their reputation of excellence by repeating last year's superior performance.

Some new costumes sparked up the group's appearance. The girls in yellow dresses and the boys in black suits with yellow shirts looked sharp for performances.

"Early morning rehearsals were sometimes a real pain," said one member, "but when it all came together at Festival, it made all that work worthwhile."





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1 Pep Band, Jazz Rock, and Pop Choir member, Jeff Anderson performs at Homecoming
 2 Mike Call and John Anderson practice hard for the halftime performance at Homecoming
 3 Pop Choir enjoy their special recognition as they sing at the Pride Week assembly 4 Jazz Rock, "brought down the house," commented an observer



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Brave Cadettes March At Laramie

Performing in the Memorial Fieldhouse at Laramie, Dec. 1, Brave Cadettes received a standing ovation. Dressed in their uniforms, the award-winning drill team performed a military routine and a dance to "Hot Stuff."

They also competed at two meets during the year, one in Jan. at Cokeville and one in April at Rexburg.

During the summer they attended the U dr II team clinic and received superior ratings and a second place in competition.

They performed at all of the home foot

ball and basketball games and performed at the Homecoming football game against Thermop.

During one of the football games, each Brave Cadette dressed in a football uniform and danced to the song "Mocho Man." Using the same routine and music, they dressed up in basketball uniforms and performed at a home basketball game.

Adviser Jerri Spackman said, "I am so proud of these talented girls for their hard work and dedication. They represented SVHS well."



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1 Brave Cadettes are: (kneeling) Liz Patterson, Polly Turner, Cynthia Roberts, Annie Call, Celeste Hoopes, Julie Jenkins, Sally Casier, RaNell Wooden, Kelly Swenson, Marilyn Bateman, Terri Balls, sec. standing) Lisa Sorensen, pres.; Luetta Draney, v.p., Kelly Griffin, Rose Cassity, Kelly Wilson, Jennifer Horsley, Tena Leavitt, Karen Frome, Shauna Worton. 2 Brave Cadettes finish a routine to "Hot Stuff." 3 Tena Leavitt, Terri Balls, Karen Frome, Shauna Worton and Jennifer Horsley get ready to march onto the field. 4 Adviser Jerri Spackman displays the correct way to do the routine. 5 Brave Cadettes perform at the Homecoming football game.

Spanish Club Enjoys Mazatlan Trip

The Spanish Club will not go to Mexico during the summer of 1980. Mr. Bagley hopes to build a tradition of going to Mexico every other summer. This would, of course, allow students two opportunities to go Mexico during their high school career.

Club members have sold refreshments at a basketball game this year. They are planning other money raising activities. Students are encouraged to save money for the trip.

During the summer of 1981, the Spanish Club plans to fly to Mexico City. The Club will visit places of interest there for four days. They then plan to visit a coastal city for three days on the beach.

During the first five days of June, 1979, the Spanish Club visited Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. A group of 34 people went with about half of them being students and the

others being parents and teachers. Every one spent many hours on the beautiful Mazatlan beaches.

Everyone enjoyed bargaining with the vendedores. Most everyone attend a Spanish Fiesta one night. Many visited a mountain near to Mazatlan, while some went deep fishing. Several girls fell in love in that short stay. Everyone seemed to have a great time.

The Art Club started doing dip and drape dolls for Christmas time; at the same time they went all together to judge Christmas decoration in downtown. For Valentine's day they decided to make heart-shape pizzas, but after thinking about all the trouble it would be they changed their minds.

The Art Club did one set for the musical, and also a backdrop for a Brave Cadettes Drill Team competition at Ricks College in Rexburg.



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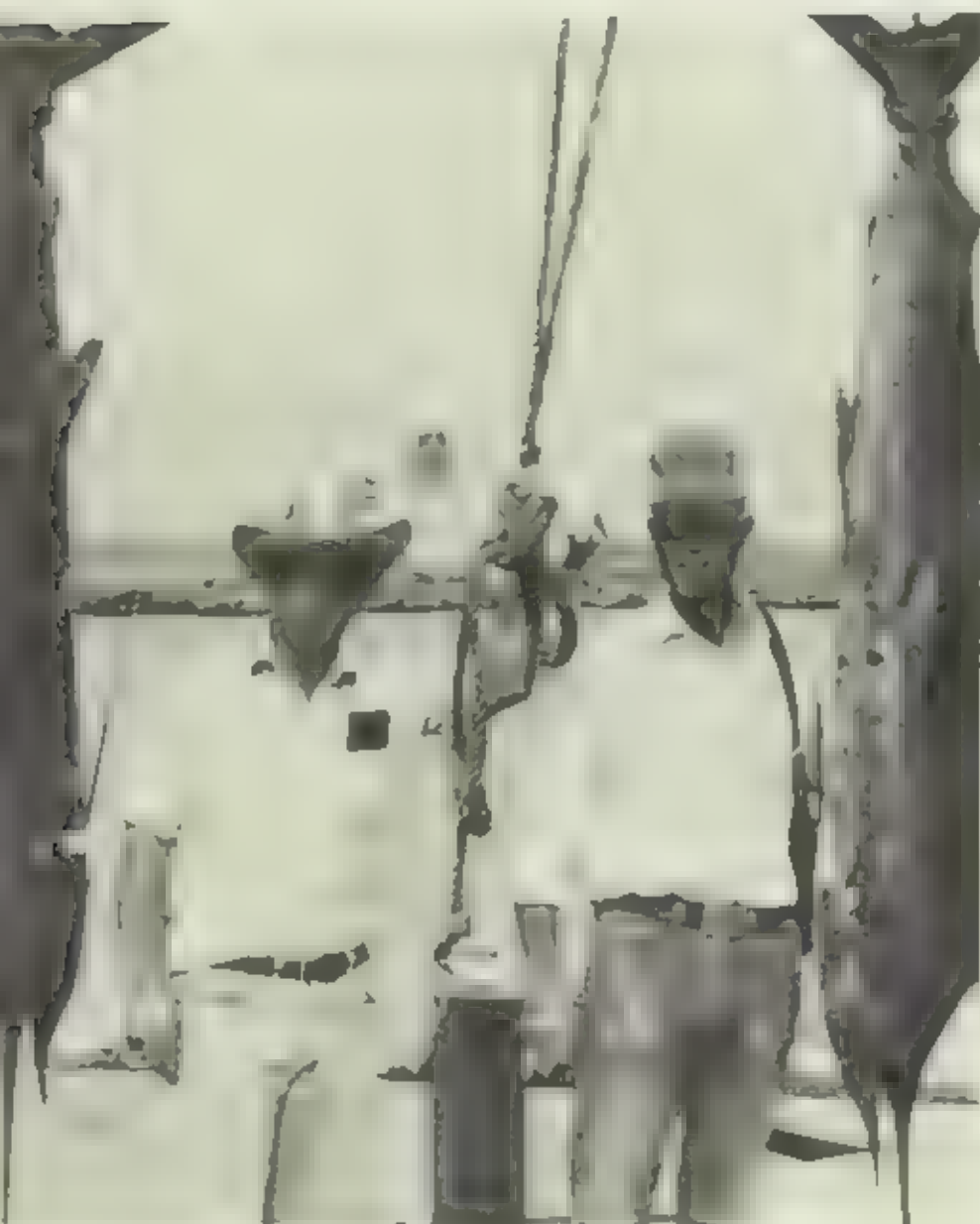


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1 Lisa Wofley, Stacy Schwab worked for their dip and drape dolls for Art club. 2 Back row, Chad Turner, Alice Erickson, Jill Izatt, Pennie Young, Front row: Debbie Anderson, Larry Haws, James Wofley, Kimball Frome, Greg Gawthrop and Mr. Bagley, are members of Spanish Club. 3 Back row: Mr. Greenwall, Robert Graham, Middle Row: Joyce Call, Rosalie Astle, Susie Clay, Nancy Nelson, Kelly Wilson, Ann Walker, Robin Ross, Front Row: Tina Roberts, Laurie Hokanson, Nina Merritt, Pennie Roberts, Alysia Smith, are members of Art Club. 4. David Roberts, Dallin Haws, Rosalie Astle, Leslie Palmer enjoy Art Club Pizza Party 5. Dee Hokanson, Elray Titensor shown their fish at Mazatlan Port. 6 Spanish Club enjoys Mazatlan beaches



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Sally Wins State Fair Prize; Evon Captures Chapter Sweetheart

Twelve FFA members, and their adviser Gale Haderlie, attended the National Western Stock Show at Denver Jan. 12-14, and visited the Monford Feed Lot, and U.S. Mint. These highlights for the FFA were a much looked forward to yearly activity.

Sally Hansen won a first place trophy for Western Pleasure with her horse Harbor Joe, at the Wyoming State Fair in Douglas Aug. 21-26. She also placed in Trail and Showmanship Contest.

The Ag Mechanics team took 5th at the State Judging Contests in Laramie Sept. 24-26, and the Dairy team took 1st at the District Judging Contest in Mt. View, Mar. 20. Team members were Melvin Shumway, Wayne McNeel, and Gaylen Larsen.

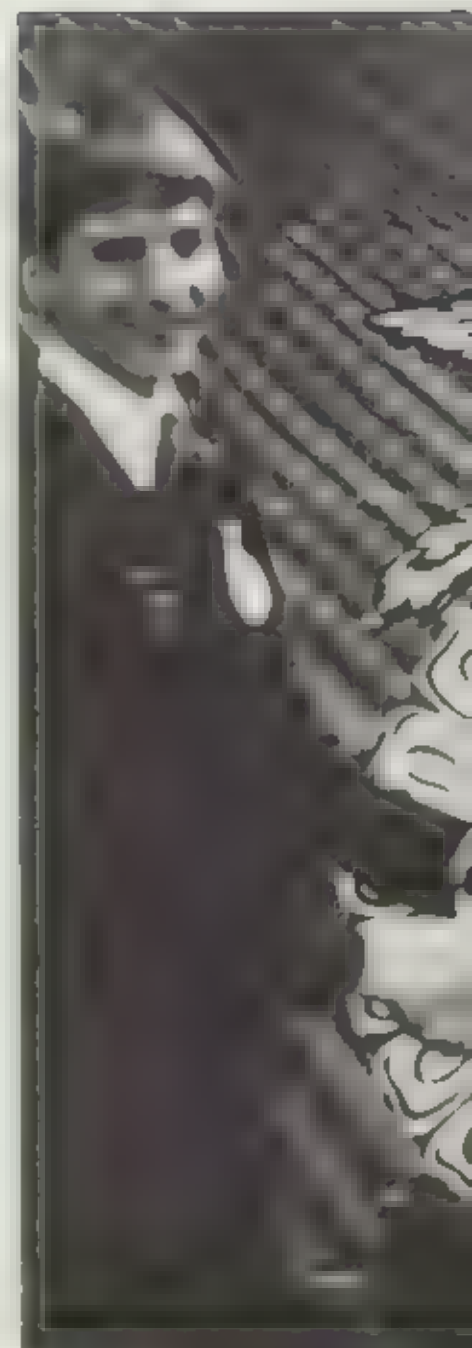
Robert Hale won 5th in the Wyoming State Horse Proficiency Contest at State Leadership Conference, April 10-12.

This contest is very competitive said Adviser Gale L. Haderlie, "with twenty-five horse programs vying for a placing."

Rollin Gardner placed 2nd in Extemporaneous at the District Speech Contest, Mar. 6 in Star Valley, and Wayne McNeel placed 2nd in the Creed Contest. These contestants also attended the Southwestern Regional Speaking Contest in Lander, Mar. 13.

Greenhand initiation was held on Nov. 1. State Parliamentarian, Harry Petty, visited. The Chapter observed National FFA Week Feb. 17-23, and held an annual Awards Dinner April 23 during which chapter officers for 1980-81 were installed.

Evon Gardner earned the honor of Chapter Sweetheart by winning the contests of cake baking, tool identification, knowledge of the FFA, and board sawing.



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Wynn Porter presents the DeKalb Award to the Most Outstanding Senior FFA member Rollin Gardner. 2 Evon Gardner captures the Chapter Sweetheart Title. 3 Rowdy Patach presents Emily Hansen and her horse Harbor Joe the Winning State Fair Western Pleasure Trophy. 4 Harry Petty, State FFA Officer, discusses Parliamentary procedures with Corey Jenkins. 5 FFA Officer for 1980-81 are: standing, Gary Simpson, Melvin Shumway, Corey Jenkins, Richard Hale, Kip Merritt, Steve Malone, Robert Hale. Sitting, Trina Miller, Wayne McNeel, Evelyn Leavitt.

Forensics Start For Experience; Junior Legislators Take Extras; SAE Learns About Other Schools.

A new organization, the competitive sport of forensics or "legal speaking," became active this year because of lots of initial support from the studentbody.

Members went to Fri.-Sat. speech meets, sponsored by different high school and junior colleges throughout the state. Some of the junior colleges awarded scholarships to those making a good showing.

Mr. Mike Cummings maintained that he never saw "anyone who didn't benefit from participation in the forensic program." He also felt nobody need feel afraid of debate because of the individual events that develop similar speaking skills.

After being involved in sports and music throughout his education, Cummings then added, "The skills I have used most in life relate to what I learned as a member of my high school and university forensics team."

Forty or more interested high school students assembled in the library and began jumping up and saying, "I'm for this bill because —" or "This bill stinks because —." This was how the practice meetings for Junior Legislature started about ten weeks before the 24th Annual assembly of the Southwest Junior Legislature.

Thirty two delegates attended the assembly, April 14-15. The two Senators were Anthony Ivins and Shauna Wortin. Running for the Speakership was a close but disappointing race for Sen Ivins, but he enjoyed substituting for the Speaker at times throughout the sessions.

Because one school was allowed only 20 voters, some of the delegates traded seats with their fellow Star Valley delegates. This surplus also allowed the team to supply all but one of the pages.

Although the activity was "great," club adviser, Ala Linford, noted that a class would help the quality of the bills and debating techniques.

Planning better meetings was a goal of SAE officers this year. Most of their monthly meetings featured a guest speaker of varied occupations telling about his education.

The group planned a trip to Salt Lake City, May 1, to compare different education techniques, organizations and activities that would be helpful in our school.

"I feel that activity this year has been super," claimed SAE President, Celeste Hoopes.





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1. In a Student Congress Session Anthony Ivins defends his bill enforcing stricter measures on driving petroleum powered vehicles. 2. As the judge keeps track of "prep time," Shane Turner and Jeff Anderson confer over their evidence and decide on their argument. 3. SAE members are: (front) Loyce Nield, Michelle Allred, Karen Frome, Celeste Hoopes, Joan Jensen, Sherie Erickson, Ranell Wooden, Liz Patterson, Jody Fluckiger, Linda Taylor, (middle) Jill Robinson, Cindy Burton, Lori Chadwick, Becky Pendleton, Annie Call, Gena Haderlie, Jayne Lloyd, Cheri Healey, Gena Swensen, Dianne Hyde, (back) Lisa Erickson, Trudy Sanderson, Laurie Sanderson, Debra Anderson, Laurie Heap, Rick Perry, Ilene Sanderson, Kendall Lancaster, Alice Erickson, Tammy Lamp, Todd Johnson, Nicole Clark, Eddie Izatt, Joyce Crook, Valeri Allred, Terry Walder, and Adviser Mrs. Yvonne Clark. 4. Junior Legislature members ponder intently as Linda Taylor questions the constitutionality of the bill.



1. John Crook and Tom Presgrove exhibit their rodeo skills in the homecoming parade 2. Lisa Bagley races against the clock in the fourth of July Parade. 3. FHA members top row: Julie Nelson, Gail Wood, Lisa Wolfey, Julia Andersen (adviser) Bottom row: Suzy Claye, Penny Young, Debbie Johnson. 4. Alysia Smith smiles as she rides the FHA Float





FHA Attends Fall Convention; Rodeoing Pays

Star Valley High School FHA club attended a convention in Evanston with many other schools and demonstrated "The Art of Make-Up" and "French Pastries." They felt this was a big success and their booth got very high ratings by the other schools.

The FHA had many homemaking projects which included making pillow cases, pajama bags and table centerpieces.

They made enough money of selling at basketball games and raffling off quilts that they were able to buy red and white satin jackets.

Rodeo Club began early for its members. From May to September, club members were busy in various rodeos and County Fairs.

The rodeo Club is not a school sponsored activity because the athletes may earn money in their sport. Shaun Taggart won \$650 in bareback riding alone.



Musicians Present "Bells Are Ringing"

Bells Are Ringing, the school musical, was presented March 6, 7 in the high school auditorium. The story involved a telephone operator for an answering service who, in her cozy warm-hearted way, manages to get entangled with the personal problems of her clients. Young and beautiful Ella Peterson is employed by the Sansanswerphone Company when she begins to fall in love with a client.

Jeff Moss, who is a party loving playwright, is encouraged to overcome his psychological difficulty of facing the blank paper and write "Midas Touch."

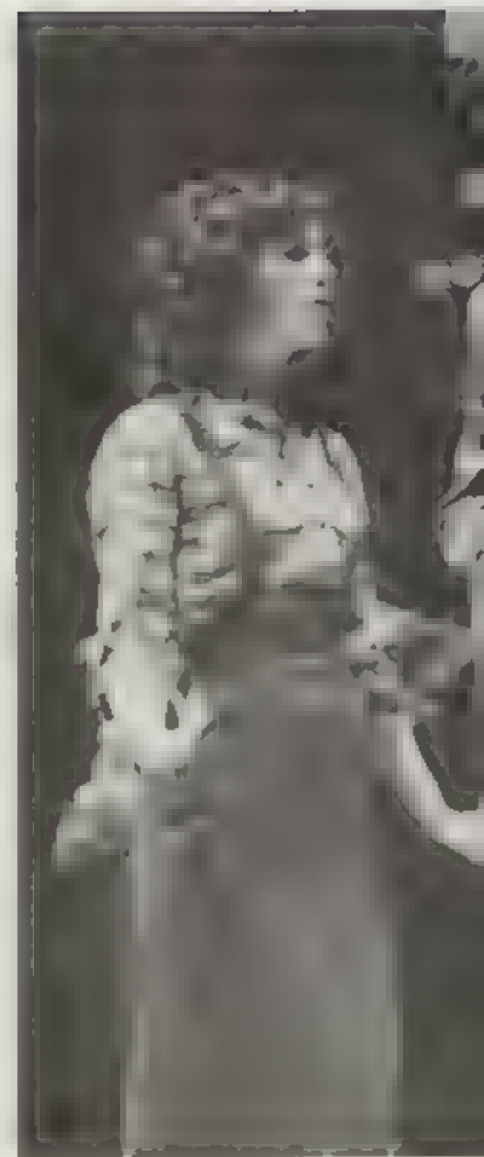
Another subscriber to the service is Dr. Kitchell, a wild-eyed dentist who is better suited to write songs than fix teeth. Ella starts him following his avocation. Still a third is Blake Barton, an aspiring young actor whom she leads to give up his motor cycle and blue jeans for a more convention-

al approach to his trade.

Ella conceals her true identity but eventually all three are brought together to work on "Midas Touch," and all recognize her as the telephone operator and a person with rare natural warmth, honesty and charm.

Along the way the answering service runs afoul of a bookmaker, posing as president of a record company, who uses the service to take bets by employing a complex code based on the names of composers and their works.

The sets were simple. Highlights were the number "Hello, Hello There!" in which Ella's friendliness becomes catching to the glum occupants of a subway car, and the songs, "It's a Perfect Relationship," "It's a Simple Little System," "Long Before I Knew You," "Mu-Cha-Cha," and "Drop That Name."



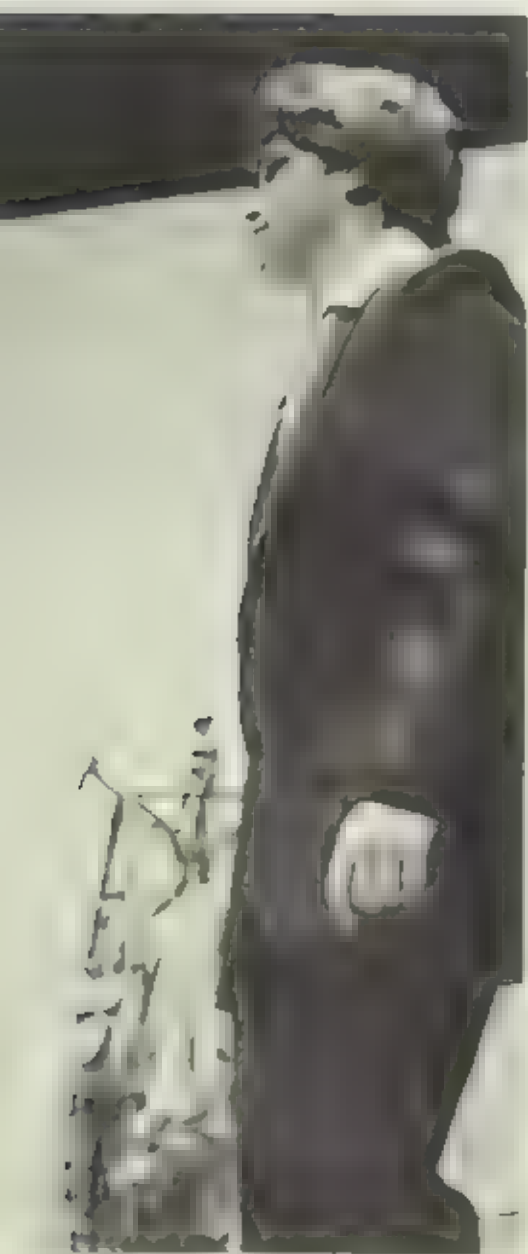
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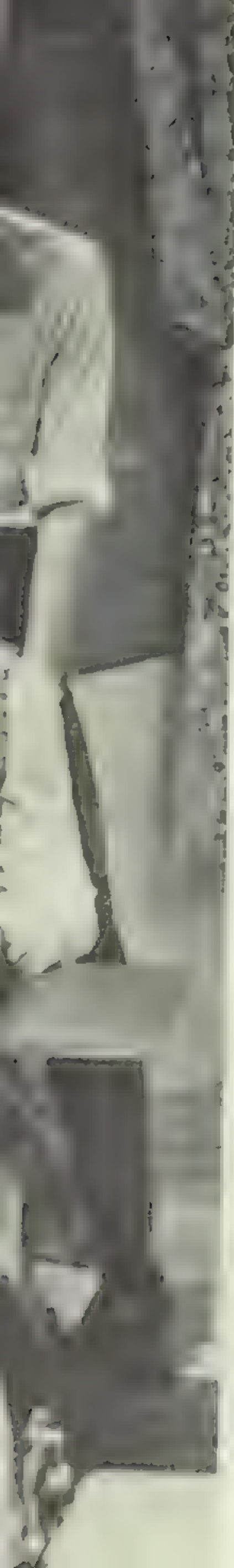
1 Ella (Lisa Sorensen) explains that everyone wants to be friendly even at a subway terminal. 2 Mr. Neil Tippetts thanks the crowd after the final performance. 3 Dr. Kitchell (Perry Hoopes) tells Ella that he'd rather be a composer than a dentist. 4 Inspector Barnes (Steve Griffin) and Francis (Shane Harmon) make plans to close Susanswerphone, thinking it is a cat house. 5 Ella tells Jeff (Jay Telford) that to be a writer he must have confidence.

CAST

Of Bells are Ringing

SUE	Alyssa Call
	Carol Ann Schwab
GWYNNE	Debbie Sorensen
ELLA PETERSON	Lisa Sorensen
	Tami Bateman
CARL	Mike Call
INSPECTOR BARNES	Steve Griffin
FRANCIS	Shane Harmon
SANDOR	John Haderlie
JEFF MOSS	Jay Telford
LARRY HASTINGS	John Anderson
TELEPHONE MAN	Doyle Heiner
LUDWIG SMILEY	Larry Corson
DR. KITCHELL	Perry Hoopes
BLAKE BARTON	Pat Mignano
BARTON'S CRONIES ...	Jim Cassell, Dave Jenkins
	Daryl Fullmer
SODA JERK	Kelly Luthi
OLGA	Luetta Draney
MOBSTERS	Chad Jensen
	Tobe West
CAROL	Jill Robinson
PAUL ARNOLD	Cory Turner
ANNOUNCER	Bart Heiner
PROLOGUE GIRLS ..	Marilyn Bateman, Luetta Draney,
	Kelly Griffin, Charlotte Lovato, Kathy McCabe, Penny
	Roberts, Jill Robinson, Kelly Swenson
DANCERS—"Mu Cha Cha" ..	Marilyn Bateman, Deb-
	bie Swenson,
Jill Robinson, Mike Call, Thor Call, Neil Hoopes, David	
Roos	
"The Midas Touch"	Marilyn Bateman,
	Rose Cassity, Kelly Griffin, Ranell Wooden, Jill Robin-
	son, Kelly Swenson
DRUMMER	Robert Lisota





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1. Showgirls Kelly Swenson, RaNell Wooden, Rose Cassity, Jill Robinson, and Marilyn Bateman sing and dance to "The Midas Touch" 2. Jeff (Jay Telford) sings of his love for Ella (Tammy Bateman). 5. Sue (Alyssa Cali) and Sandor (John Haderlie) discuss their plans for the evening while Ella listens in. 4. Blake Barton (Pat Mignano) informs Ella that he ain't changing for anyone. 5. Gwynne (Debbie Sorensen) is annoyed at Ella's involvement in the lives of the customers

Mat Maids Attend State Tourney; Flag Team Hosts Initiation

Mat Maids had a lot of school spirit this year and did a lot of money-making projects such as selling for the wrestling matches and raffling a quilt. "We had to cut down on trips because of gas prices, so we didn't go on as many school trips as previous years," said Tina Roberts.

These girls have also gone to Evanston's Invitational. They also went to Casper for State Wrestling Tournaments which were held March 27-29.

Thirty girls tried out for the Flag Team, and only nine girls made it. This year's team members bought themselves new uniforms, and boots alike. Jerolyn Lancaster said, "We had a great initiation. We went up Swift Creek and had a weanie roast, then we did some crazy things such as singing *"Twinkle Twinkle Little Star"* on the Drive-in picnic tables. Some of the other things were pushing toilet paper down the meridian strip with our noses, while the senior girls held us up by our feet."

1 Mat Maids of 1980: Bottom: Janae Anderson, Rose Cassity, Linda Lamb, Tami Lamb, Karen Barber, Wendy Tippetts, Second row: Lisa Wolfley, Cindy Gomm, Patti Villa, Michelle Allred, Nicki Harmon, Tina Romero, Kelly Swenson, Third row: Cathy Larson, Lisa Heiner, Cathy McCabe, Joyce Crook, Rosalie Astle, Cindy Lancaster, Alysia Smith, Penny Roberts, Fourth row: Gena Johnson, Glenda Hoopes, Penny Young, Debra Anderson, Linda Nelson, Julie Jorgenson, Jane Roberts, LaNiece Haderlie, Top row: Loene Simpson, Gena Robinson, Alice Erickson, Teresa Bowers, Ranell Wooden, Kelly Griffin, Celeste Hoopes





2 Flag Team Bottom: Jerolyn Lancaster, Airica Izatt, Gena Haderlie. Second row: Debbie Sorensen, Linda Lamb, Julie Humpherys. Top row: Jody Fluckiger, Ann Walker, Cheri Healey. 3-Mat Maids get excited when the wrestlers are pinning there man. 4 Julie Humpherys, Ann Walker, and Chene Healey bring out the flag during a football game. 5-The Flag Team does their stuff during Homecoming parade

Officers Start "Mini Homecoming"

One of the Christmas activities at SVHS was the "Mini Homecoming" planned by the 1979-80 Student Council. This was a new idea built on the traditional SVHS Homecoming theme. One of its activities included noon-time games and dress-up days, calculated to build up to an assembly, produced by the cheerleaders and Student Council, then the Braves' basketball game. This was a victorious one against the Evanston Red Devils.

Halftime entertainment for this game was a "mini" parade of "mini" floats, constructed and entered by different classes and organizations of the school. These

floats were on little wagons and towed by tricycles.

Another first at this game was the help the cheerleaders were receiving from a 'strange, tall, yellow creature.' One observer said "He seemed to have an awful time seeing out of that suit because he was tripping over people right and left." The mystery of his identity was soon solved. It was Anthony Ivins, mild mannered scholar by day "SVHS Super Chicken" by night.

The SVHS Music Dept. presented a Christmas Concert of Classical and jazz selections, finishing off with a sing-along of carols.

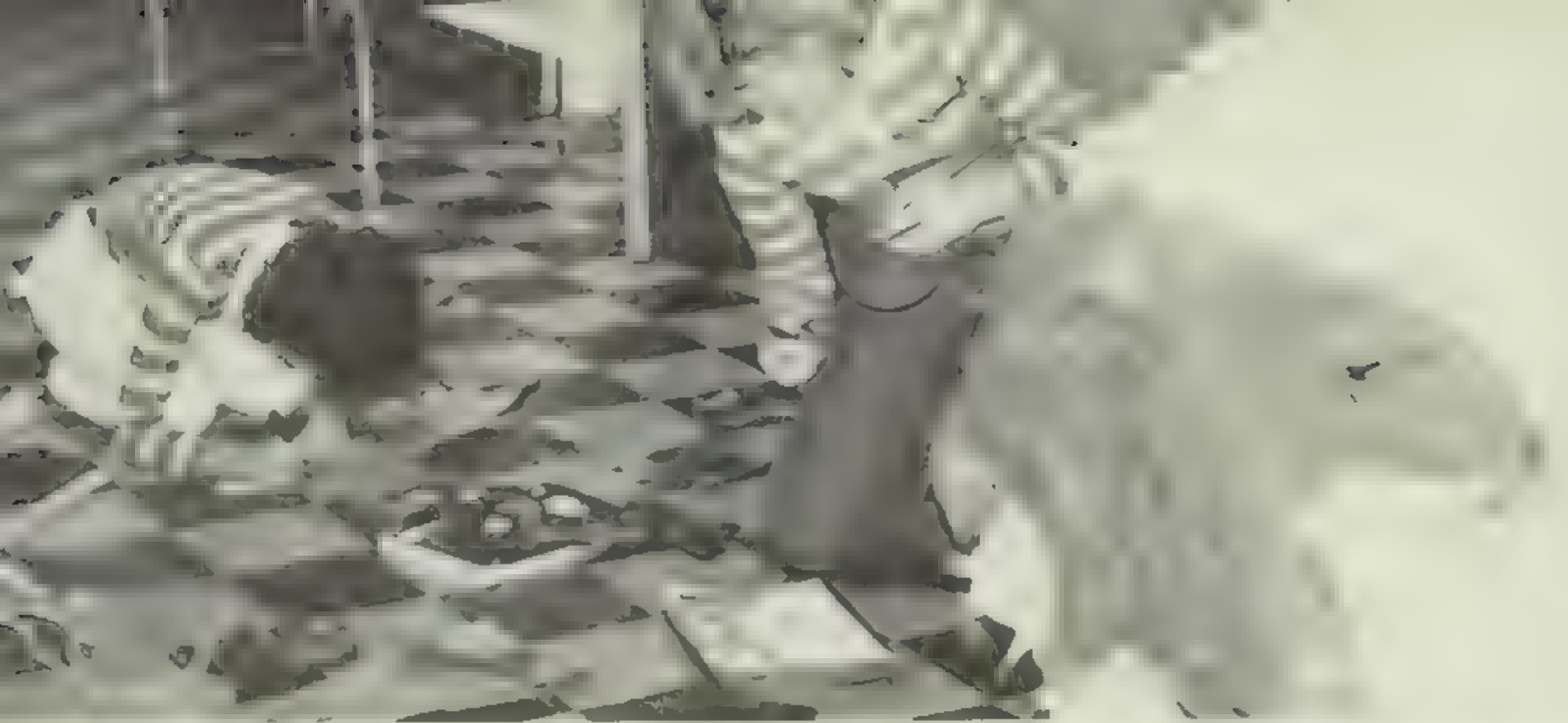


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1. Racing with time, Lisa Sorensen and Gloria Schwab put the finishing touches on the Senior's mini float 2. The award-winning SVHS Pep Band plays some of their favorite jazz for the Christmas Concert. 3 Slippery feet hinder the Super Chicken's cheering. 4. Christmas trees in Star Valley are often taken straight from nearby woods. 5. Showing their Christmas spirit in appropriate costumes, Mr Capps and Dr. Jensen go from class to class with sweet treats for good kids



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1 Seniors tug hard to get "pride points." 2 Student Council members agree with Student Body President Chad Jensen that the school needs something to pep up the dull winter, something like "Mini Homecoming" or Pride Week. 3 Mr. Capps has trouble deciding who deserves his daily "pride point" most among all the great kids at SVHS. 4 Sally Cazier is glad the Brave Cadettes were one of the groups given special recognition during Pride Week. 5 Van Chapman has second thoughts about helping varsity cheerleader Valeri Allred, support the girls' basketball team.

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Student Council Revives Pride

Helping to build pride was the prime motive behind the organization of Pride Week. Previously tried by the Student Council in other years, Pride Week was planned to activate students and allow them to show appreciation for certain people that make SVHS something to be proud of.

To add to the spirit of competition, "pride points" were distributed by Student Council members and the faculty with a prize for the class that accumulated the highest total.

These "pride points" were given to students who demonstrated appreciation for

Student Council members or faculty showed courtesy to other students, or expressed their pride in the school by helping to keep it clean. There were also activities in which the classes competed against each other to earn "pride points."

The final of the activities was a tug-of-war, won by the sophomores. This was contested by the senior class who had lost much of its support due to extracurricular activities that Friday. Yet the final outcome stood with the sophomores the overall winners of the point competition, beating the seniors' score by two points.





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"Ice Castles" Is Prom Theme King, Queen Share First Waltz

Because the theme chosen was Ice Castles, the 1980 Prom Committee, headed by Steve Greenwall, tried to capture the majesty of a castle ball room. With this in mind they draped red and white plastic streamers across the ceiling and down the walls and hung ferns amply around. But the real show stealer was the giant chandelier. One observer declared, "It was really breathtaking."

The Prom Committee was organized into three parts, the largest of which handled the decorations of the "ball room." The other two parts were advertising and refreshments.

The decorations committee really

enjoyed being lead by art teacher, Steve Greenwall. One member affirmed, "the only problem was getting him to slow down long enough to talk to him."

The refreshments committee decided to move completely out of the room where people danced to the home-ec rooms across the hall. These were decorated to coordinate with the main "ballroom" with red and white streamers and ferns.

The studentbody-elected Prom King and Queen, Dave Carlson and Karen Frome, shared the first waltz with their attendants, Melvin Robinson and Sheri Erickson.



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1. Prom Royalty: Karen Frome (Queen), Dave Carlson (King), Sheri Erickson (Attendant), and Melvin Robinson (Attendant) enjoys a special waltz. 2. A large crowd of old and young alike dance under the dramatic chandelier. 3. After much practice, couples walk in unison to the theme song "Ice Castles." 4. Steve Greenwall directs the transformation of gym to "ballroom." 5. The band, Catalyst from Logan, plays another enjoyable selection.

Ranell, Dallie Gain New Titles

The date was April 29, 1980. Dresses, formals and suits filled the halls. What event required so much formality? The 1980 Mr. and Miss SVHS Assembly—including the announcement of the new Pep Stars, Brave Cadets, and cheerleaders.

This year's favorite teacher, Mrs. Jerry Spackman, was introduced by Miss Janice Reeves. The Seasonal Queens reigning over their respective seasons were Mariko Saito, Fall; Lisa Sorenson, Winter; and Paige Ekman, Spring.

The candidates for Mr. SVHS were Melvin Robinson, Mitch Haws, and Dallie Haderlie. The candidates for Miss

SVHS were Janice Hale, RaNell Wooden and Karen Frome.

From the house of Haderlie we have Dallie, chosen as the new Mr. SVHS. He enjoys fishing, biking, eating, football, basketball, and girls. His future includes a mission, education, a career and marriage.

From the house of Wooden we have RaNell, chosen as the new Miss SVHS. Her favorites include music, dancing, poetry, friends, long walks and talking with understanding people. Her plans for the future include getting a degree in dance, teaching dance and receiving her MRS degree.



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1. Dana Izatt and Terri Bails at the moment to announce Ranell Wooden as Miss S V H S. 1980. Ranell is escorted by Ted Miller. 2. Mr. and Miss S.V.H.S. 1979, Dana Izatt and Terri Bails. 3. Seasons Queens: Mariko Saito, Lisa Sorensen, Paige Ekman. 4. Mr. and Miss S.V.H.S. 1980: Dallie Haderlie and Ranell Wooden. 5. Lisa Sorensen, Miss Winter. 6. Paige Ekman, Miss Spring. 7. Mariko Saito, Miss Fall.



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Haderlie, Nield Bateman, Erickson Win Election

Dallie Haderlie, Loyce Nield, Marsha Bateman, and Sherie Erickson were the students' choices for studentbody president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, and secretary following a three-day campaign and election assembly.

Running against the winners were Janice Hale, Becky Pendleton, Ray Lancaster, and Celeste Hoopes. Three of the four winners ran on the gold ticket.

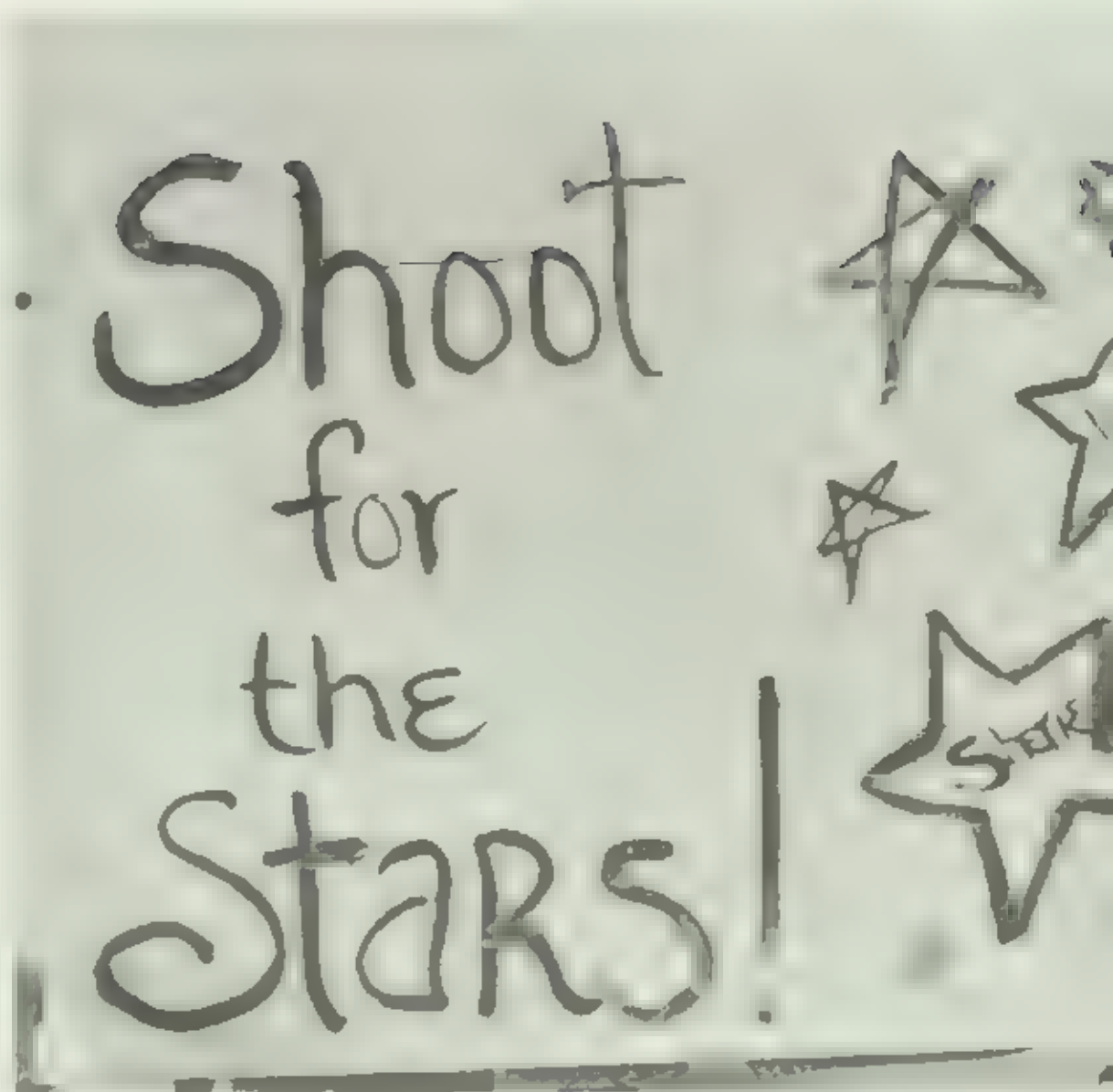
Campaigns for studentbody officers began May 5 and continued to May 7 after which a highly spirited campaign assembly was held featuring each of the candidates and their chosen managers and student help.

Campaigning was very similar to previous year with posters bedecking the halls, favors to students in the form of lollipops, gum, and campaign stickers. The campaigning differed from many years in that posters and others materials were not as artistic or carefully done as usual.

A computer was set up to tabulate election results, a new thing at SVHS. The use of this computer greatly accelerated the counting of votes, prevented some students from voting twice, and gave the results much more quickly and accurately.

Noontime campaign activities included a volleyball game, various team races such as pushing toilet paper with the nose down the gym floor, and plenty of give-away food.

1. "Shoot for the Stars," was one of the slogans used by gold ticket campaigners. 2. Marsha, Loyce, Dallie, and Sherie pose with the trophies they received after being elected studentbody officers for 1980-81. 3. By using the video-screen and a computer, students are able to indicate their voting choices. 4. Perry Hoopes sings to honor the crimson party at the campaign assembly. 5. Crimson delegates with their backdrop.

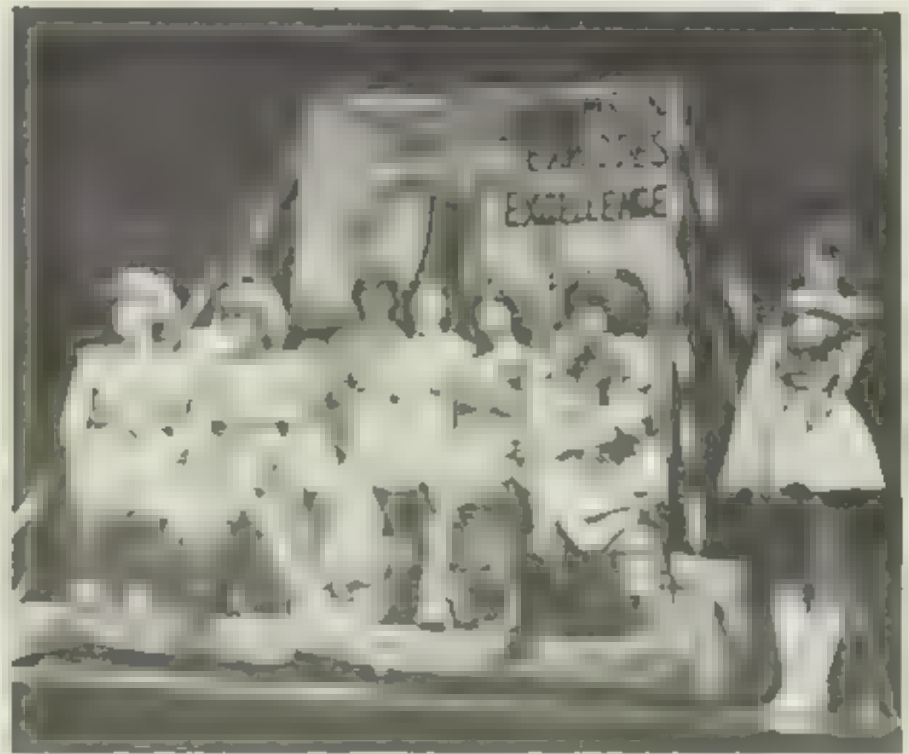




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Sports suffered slightly because of the new construction. Eight trailer houses used for classrooms were parked on the south end of the football field where the freshmen and eighth grade usually practice football. They moved their practice to the elementary school grounds.

Two exchange students participated in sports competition. Mariko Saito made the varsity girls' basketball team and Gerardo Gonzales Hermosillo played varsity



“Sports” 1980

football. The exchange students created quite a stir when they challenged the seniors and faculty to a soccer match. Of course the new students won.

The energy crunch didn't slow down sports activities locally or away; however some scheduled home events were not held because some other schools could not travel to Star Valley because of mileage restrictions. Greybull and Thermopolis were curtailed.



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Cheerleaders Have Great Year; Lead Braves To State Champs!

Whenever you see a cheerleader, ask her how she did in her sport? Well, if you ask Valeri Alired, Linda Taylor, Jill Robinson or Janice Hale how they did being basketball cheerleaders, they'll probably say "It was great; we had a lot of spirit this year, especially during tournaments and led the Braves to State Champions

Coach Broadhead said of the cheer leaders, "These basketball girls are the great spirit and a very classy bunch". If you ask a wrestling cheerleaders, Paige Ekman, Terri Walker, Tina Iott, or Sherrie Erickson, her reply will be, "It was neat, we went and were invited to a lot more

Tournaments this year such as Greenriver Invitational "

The Star Valley cheerleaders were also voted in as the most outstanding cheer leaders of 1980 at the Evanston Tournament. Paige Ekman was especially proud because she won the individual outstanding cheerleader award of 1980 at the same tournament

This year has been great because of some of the new cheers we learned at the clinic", said Sherrie Erickson *CHIPS WE BELONG TO S.V. BRAVES*, and the new routine to *GREASE* were some of the favorites





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1. Valeri Allred jumps into action as S.V. Pep Band play Grease. 2. Pom Poms fly as the varsity do a cheer to the song Chips. 3. S.V. Varsity Cheerleaders: Back row, Linda Taylor, Jill Robinson. Middle row, Janice Hale, Tina Iott, Paige Ekman. Front row, Valerie Allred, Terri Walker, Sheri Erickson. 4. Freshman Cheerleaders: Back row, Robin Perry; Middle row, Robin Hurd, Kim Healey; Front row, Jamie Brown. 5. Paige Ekman, tries to attract attention during the cheer Pink Panther. 6. J.V. Cheerleaders: Patti Wooden, Becky Jenkins, Linda Ekman, Jennie Hanson, Connie Chadwick

Varsity Braves Take Third At State

Playing with only two seniors, varsity volleyball ended the season with a third place state win. They had one loss in league play and one loss in regional play offs.

Varsity volleyballers entered the State Tournament in Cheyenne, Oct. 26-27 ranked second. In first round action they easily upset Glenrock in two games.

In the second round the Braves' hopes of retaining the championship were crushed by Wheatland.

Winning a close one in third round action, Star Valley beat Lovell to earn third behind Torrington and Wheatland.

Gloria Schwab and Lori Chadwick received regional all tournament honors. Gloria went on to be named to the All-State Volleyball team.

Coach Jeri Spackman said, "We did extremely well for such a young team. We worked hard and feel that we had an excellent season."



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1. Varsity Volleyball team: front: Lori Chadwick, Jeana Leavitt, Cheryl Hale, Gloria Schwab, Lisa Erickson; back: Michele Allred, Becky Pendleton, Gena Madson, Gina Veigel. 2. Lori Chadwick, #10, goes for

a block. Alice Erickson #23 and Cheryl #7 stand poised. 3. Lisa Erickson #24, goes for "the dig." Gina Veigel and Jeana Leavitt stand by. 4. Coaches Anita Harmon and Jeri Spackman observe a game.





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V-Record

St.	Copperton
lost	M. Apple
won	Pineville
lost	Midview
won	Jackson
won	Evansville
lost	Cynthian
won	Kennett
won	Big Piney
lost	Oriskany
won	Kennett
won	Thompson
lost	Jubilee

Regional and State
State Third Place

JV Win 8, Lose 3 Frosh Win 7 Lose 2

Winning eight of eleven games, the Junior Varsity volleyball team rolled up another successful season. According to coaches Jeri Spackman and Anita Harmon, the girls "had a lot of fun and attained a real sense of accomplishment."

Following the Varsity's lead, the Freshman team also had a winning season. As the coaches put it, "Hard work and basic play were the watchwords for this year's teams, and the Freshmen demonstrated the effectiveness of this strategy with a seven win, two loss record."

"We had a lot of girls out for the Freshman team, and they will come back next year as very talented JV players," added Coach Harmon.

"Playing JV ball is never easy. Girls must work hard, hoping to make the step up to Varsity. We had a good group of JV players this year; they worked hard and many will play Varsity next year," Harmon added.



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JV-Record

SV	OPP
SV	Opponent
Won	Montpelier
Won	... Pinedale
Lost	. Mt. View
Won	. Jackson
Lost	. Evanston
Won	Lyman
Won	. Kemmerer
Won	Big Pine
Lost	Jackson
Won	Kemmerer
Won	.. Dubois

Freshman Record

SV	OPP
SV	Opponent
Won Pinedale
Won Mt. View
Won Jackson
Lost	.. Evanston
Won	Lyman
Won	Kemmerer
won	Big Piney
Lost	Jackson
Won	Kemmerer

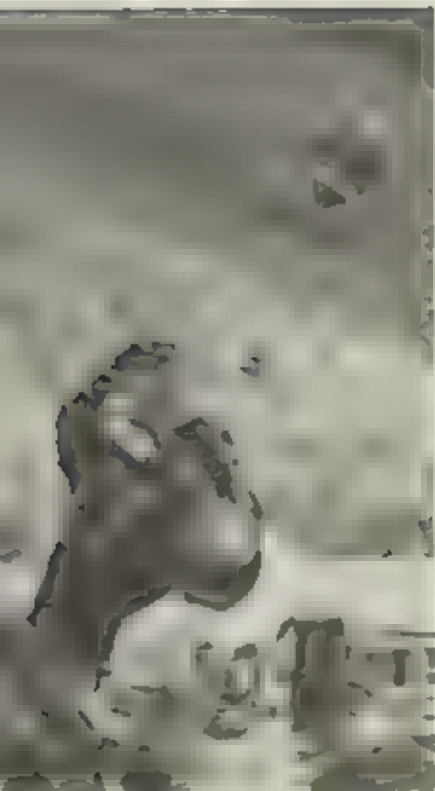
1. JV team: (top) Michelle Allred, Karen Titensor, Alice Erickson, (middle) Alicia Thomas, Gena Swenson, (bottom) Gena Haderlie, Teresa Wright 2. Dona Wolfley #2 sets up to one of the waiting players Shelly Welch #5 and Alicia Thomas #5 3. Freshman Team: Dawn Leavitt, Shelly Welch, Joyce Call, Alicia Thomas, Karen Titensor, Teresa Wright, Dona Wolfley, Jayne Stoltenberg



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Running back, Dave Carlson #21, leads the
backers. Robert Allen #24, guards right end in the
linebacking spot. Linebacker Jed Miller #28
and cornerback Kory #11, are the best back
field. A good running back.





Varsity Football Goes 4 And 4

Featuring seven seniors and seventeen juniors, the young Varsity team held a 4-4 record. One of the victories was a Homecoming win against the Thermopolis Bobcats, 7-0, keeping the Homecoming win tradition.

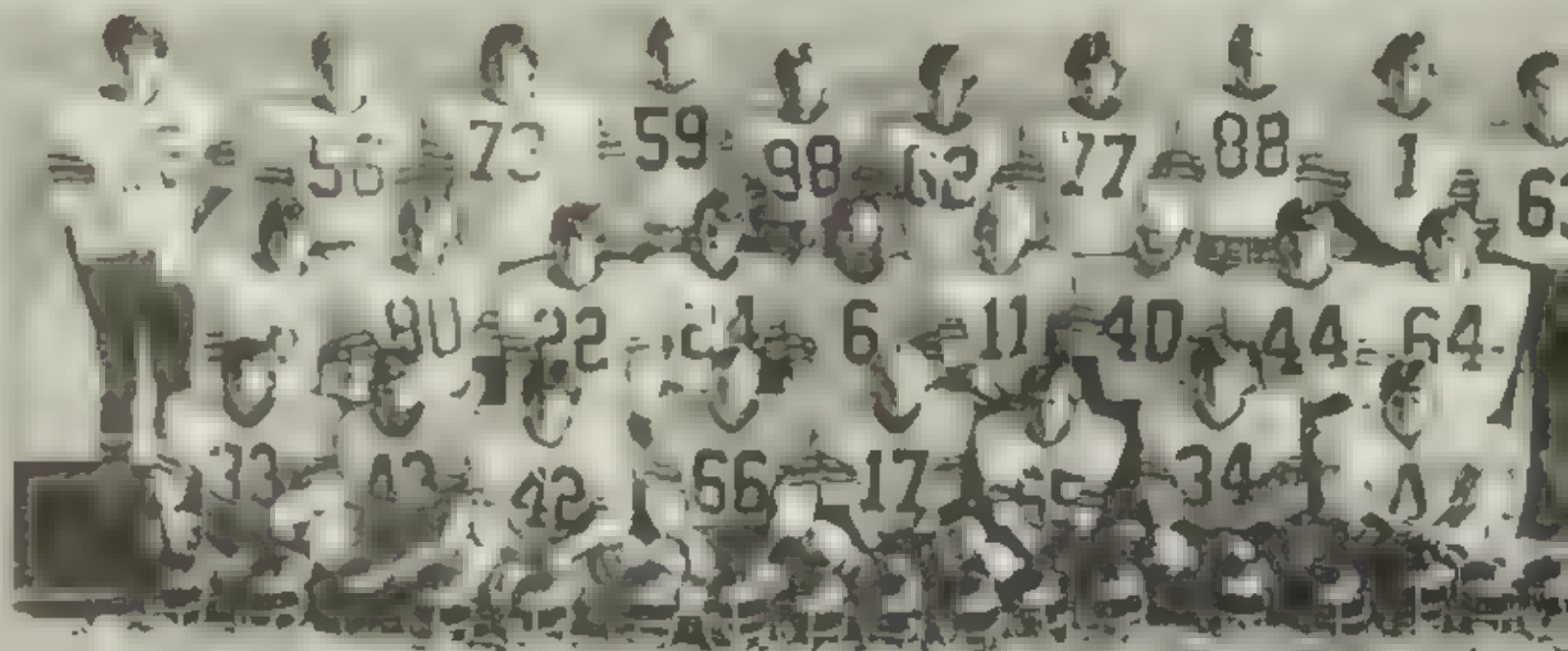
In this defensive battle, the Braves scored the only point of the game on an excellent "heads up" play by Safety Dana Izatt who picked up a muffed Bobcat lateral which the Thermopolis back erringly mistook for an incomplete forward pass. Dana scampered in for a TD accompanied by nearly the entire Brave defense and to the dismay of the stunned Bobcats.

The Brave's team strength throughout the season lay heavily on the defense. Holding their opponents to an average of 15 points per game, they ranked second in their conference.

Outstanding individuals as voted by the conference coaches were All State and All Conference, Will Leithauser, defensive line man, Robert Allen, receiver; All Conference recipients were: Dave Carlson, running back, Jed Miller, fullback; Pat Mignano, center; Ray Lancaster, defensive end; Mel Robinson, defensive line; Greg Kelly, defensive line, and Dana Izatt, defensive back.

Varsity Scores

39	Greybul
7	Lovel
7	Thermopolis
34	Lyman
7	Evanston
29	Jackson
0	Kemmerer



Safety/Quarterback Kade Wilkes #17 goes for a near interception in the Homecoming Game against Thermop. 2. Varsity Football: (bottom) Curt Putnam, Drue Hokanson, Steve Griffin, John Haderlie, Kade Wilkes, Jody Warren, Dana Izatt, Robert Roberts (middle) Jamie Lowe, Bart Merrill, Van Coates, Robert Allen, Dave Carlson, Brad Hayden, Corey Miles, Dale Haderlie, Will Leithauser (top) Greg Kelly, Melvin Robinson, Jerry Hansen, Pat Mignano, Jed Miller, John Baker, Lynn Crook, Darren Hurd, Ray Lancaster, Curtis Erickson. 3. Braves gang tackle a Bobcat.

JV And Freshmen Go Undeclared

Beating every opponent and ending up ranked first in their division, the Junior Varsity had a season from which they gained a lot of pride and confidence. Led by Quarterback Mike Wegemer, the team hung in there in the close ones as evidenced by three victories decided in the fourth quarter.

Danny Leithauser summed it up by attributing their success to "really great teamwork."

Staying right in there with the Junior

Varsity, the Freshman team also turned in an undefeated season. Freshmen beat their opponents by an average of 35 points per game. Many players attributed their success to the team defense.

Coaches Kurt Spencer and Lewis Lamb said the team had "tremendous effort and hard work" and a "good basic razzle-dazzle."

Freshman first place ranking in their division supports Dale Izatt's wrap up: "we're the best."



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Freshman Scores

SV

OPP

SV		OPP
26	Green River	16
31	Evanston	30
32	Grace	6
32	Evanston	8
26	Rock Springs White Mt	16
9	Rock Springs East	8

1. JV Brave tries for a pass as Kemmerer Rangers dive for him. 2. JV Team: (bottom) Larry Haws, Paul Johnson, Todd Jensen, Curt Jenkins, Clayton Skinner (middle) Don Brown, Brad Wolfley, Mike Wegemer, Dallis Lancaster, Wade Stuhr (top) Curtis Erickson, Terry Laihart, Chad Turner, Justin Ewing

Robert Astle, Gerardo Contro (not pictured) Danny Leithauser) 3. Freshmen Team: (bottom) Dale Clark, Chris Trilack, Valdee Swenson, Dale Izatt, Shawn Leavitt, Melvin Shumway, Greg Lampe (2nd row) Kelly Luthi, Eddie Larson, Jay Casada, Troy Bagley, Rick Andersen, Steve Beyler (3rd row) Dave Jenkins,

JV Record SV OPP

Won Green River
 Won Kemmerer
 Won Bear Lake
 Won Kemmerer
 Won Evanston
 Won Jackson



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Steve Turner, Woody Larson, Steve Miller, Darren
 Dana, Terry Hyde, Dan Schwab (back), Allen Lainhart,
 Dal Brown, Jon Stuhr, Darren Crook, Steve Clark,
 Tod Spencer. 4. JV player gets hit hard by Evanston
 Red Devils 5. Coaches Van Hokanson, Jerry Hart,
 Cordell Luthi, and Richard Hoopes

Braves Take Number One In State

Winning the last eight straight games, eleven out of the last thirteen, the Braves clinched State and Regional Championships for the first regional state sweep in Brave history

This unprecedented achievement came under the coaching of Head Coach Doug Broadhead and assistant coaches Alan Linford and Lane Allred

According to Kade Wilkes, the only starter from the previous year, this was the shortest team the school has had. The secret of their success was teamwork and rigid practice. Rigid practice paid off when the Braves over

powered the Douglas Bearcats at Laramie for Class A State Championship

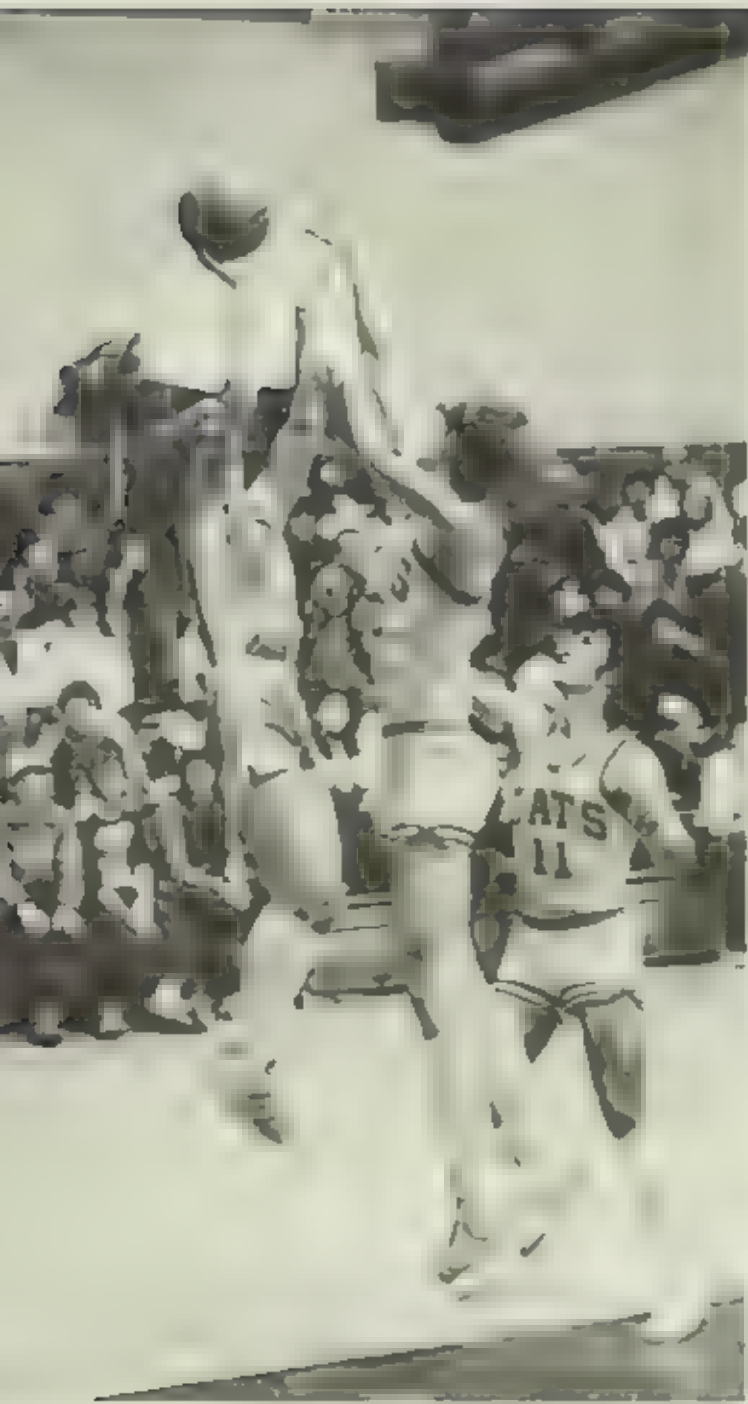
Through special arrangement the State Tourney games were broadcast at the school for students and townspeople

Players receiving All Conference awards were Kade Wilkes and Darren Hurd. All Region went to Pat Mignano, Kade Wilkes, and Ray Lancaster. All State honors went to Kade Wilkes and Pat Mignano who also received the honor of being named "Class A School Player of the Year."

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Varsity Scores

SV	OPP
67	Loved
69	Greybull
54	Thermopolis
48	Evanston
47	Kemmerer
51	Green River
53	Bear Lake
62	Evanston
48	Jackson
65	Lovell
74	Greybull
53	Thermopolis
42	Jackson
61	Bear Lake
73	Grace
80	Kemmerer
Regionals	
47	Evanston
54	Kemmerer
57	Thermopolis
State	
47	Torrington
43	Jackson
56	Douglas



1 Coaches Doug Broadhead and Alan Linford look on intently with the team in championship play against the Douglas Bear Cats. 2 "Wiss," Darren Hurd, goes for a jumpshot in a home game against Thermopolis. 3. Kade Wilkes goes up for a classic jump shot in the regional game against Douglas. 4. Pat Mignano takes an outside jumper in Regional Tournament play against Thermopolis. 5. Star Valley Varsity basketball team. (back) Coach Doug Broadhead, Ray Lancaster, Dallie Haderlie, Darren Hurd, Pat Mignano, Robert Astle, Dana Izatt, Assistant Coach Alan Linford Front, Cory Miles, Jamie Lowe, Bart Merritt, Dave Carlson, Kade Wilkes, Robert Allen, Dalin Lancaster, Brad Hayden



JV Scores

SV	OPP
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50...	Lovell	36
48...	Greybull	21
41...	Thermopolis	3462 Evan
ston	42
52..	Kemmerer	43
74 ..	Green River	80
59 ..	Bear Lake	39
62 ..	Evanston	53
46 ..	Jackson	32
39 ..	Lovell	61
60...	Greybull	44
60...	Thermopolis	71
54...	Jackson	53
36..	Bear Lake	33
66 ..	Grace	44

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JV-Frosh Excel

Finishing a successful season with twelve wins and three losses, the JV basketball team followed Star Valley's tradition of extraordinary JV team records

Coach Alan Linford said of the team, "They modeled after the varsity squad, in fact some of the players were second men of the varsity. There were no real stars, just good team hustle

Members say they are looking forward to trying out for the varsity next year after the great time they had this year

Winning eight of eleven regular season games, the Freshmen basketball team had an excellent season. They also took second in the Freshman Tournament at Evanston Jan. 11-12

Coached by KDell Bagley, the team won their first five straight before losing to Jackson midway through the season. The other two losses were to Evanston, once in league play and once for tournament championship



Frosh Scores

SV	OPP
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SV	Opponent	
48	Evanston	35
61	Bear Lake	31
75	Jackson	71
65	Rock Springs East	44
48	Jackson	72
58	Bear Lake	38
34	Evanston	40
74	Kemmerer	23
78	Grace	70
Tournament at Evanston		
54	South Summit	43
60	Jackson...overtime	58
46	Evanston	50



1. Junior Varsity Team: (front) Kip Merritt, manager, Mike Wegemer, Dallin Lancaster, Jerry Balls, Jim Cassell, Steven Brown, Bart Merritt; (back) Larry Haws, manager, Brad Hayden, Jerry Lainhart, Curtis Erickson, Robert Astle, Jamie Lowe, Corey Miles, Coach Alan Linford. 2. Corey Miles, goes up on a fast break in a home game against arch rivals, Kemmerer Rangers. 3. Varsity-JV player Bart Merritt takes down a net after the Braves capture regional tournaments in Evanston. 4 Varsity player, Ray Lancaster, goes for a layup in Regional Championships against Thermopolis. 5 Freshman team: (bottom) Eddy Larson, Steve Clark, Bill Neuenschwander, Kelly Luthi, Darin Bivens, Todd Spencer, (back) Coach KDell Bagley, Jon Sturn, Dan Schwab, Mikell Garrett, Woody Larson, Shane Harmon, Dave Jenkins, Allen Lainhart, Gary Hale, manager





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1. Varsity Team: (back) Ed Bruce (assistant coach), Jed Miller, John Baker, Scott Welch (middle) Mel Robinson, Robert Roberts, Orson Perkes, Richard Hoopes (head coach); (bottom) Todd Jensen, Kolby Erickson, Billy Claye, Val Dee Swensen, Jody Warren, Blake Lancaster pose with their Class A State Championship Trophy. 2. Blake Lancaster, regional and state champ at 132 lbs wrestles an opponent in regional tournament. 3. Billy Claye wrestles Kemmerer opponent at a home match. 4. Blake Lancaster as seen in one of his rare defensive moments receives an air born ride from an opponent who he beat to capture first in regionals. 5. Regional and State Champion, Jed Miller, goes for the pin against Kemmerer opponent in a home match.

Braves Repeat State Title

Going undefeated two years in a row, the Star Valley mat men made a clean sweep of the regional and state tournaments. Under the direction of coach Richard Hoopes and Ed Bruce the Braves never had a close match this year.

Due to the four season sports schedule, the grapplers spent most of their time on the road. Over thirty nights were spent in hotel rooms and over twenty on a bus.

The Braves went into the regional

tournament at Evanston March 22, 23, ready to conquer. All 12 wrestlers placed and qualified for the state tournament the following week in Casper.

Jed Miller, Todd Jensen, Blake Lancaster, Jody Warren, Scott Welch all placed first in Evanston. The state tournament belonged to the men from Star Valley. Only two Braves were defeated their first round. Todd Jensen, Blake Lancaster, Jed Miller, and Scott Welch each took state in their weight class.



JV Gets Tough

Headed by Ed Bruce the Junior Varsity wrestling team greatly improved this season. The Braves competed in mostly Varsity tournaments and went up against class B. Varsity teams.

Many of the tournaments the Braves competed in were B. Varsity tourneys. The wrestlers never finished below second place, competing against the top B schools in the State.

The Braves also stepped up a notch going against double and even triple A schools from Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Colorado in the Green River Invitational Tourney

The men on the mats placed fourth in J.V. competition out of 15 schools. Blake Lancaster finished 1st at 132 with the J V

Coach Ed Bruce said "The J.V. is good experience for our boys, it helps them gain experience and practice for when they work their way up into the Varsity ranks."



1. State Champion, Todd Jensen, wrestles Kemmerer opponent at home match. 2. Varsity Regional Champion, Melvin Robinson, wrestles off against Evanston opponent at Regionals in Evanston. 3. Unidentified SV wrestler goes over the top of an opponent at State tournaments in Casper 4. Varsity State Champion, Scott Welch, works for a pin at a home meet 5. Roland Gardner pounces on a Kemmerer opponent at home tournament





V Scores

SV		Opp
31	Soda Springs	26
6th	Evanston Inv	
42	Evanston	19
38	Jackson	24
1st	Thermopolis Inv	
37	Wheatland	15
1st	Douglas Inv	
39	Kemmerer	25
40	Lovell	9
56	Thermopolis	3
40	Greybull	11
51	Douglas	14
43	Evanston	18
44	Greybull	18
47	Kemmerer	12
1st	Regionals	
1st	State	



Girl's Take Region, Second At State

Having the best record in the State of Wyoming, the girls' basketball team had a successful year," said Coach Robert Linford at the recognition assembly.

The Braves did have a good year, finishing 11-2 on the year and 5-1 in post-season play.

Senior captains Gloria Schwab and Jennifer Horsley showed the team leadership on the hardwood. Both losses in the regular season were to Jackson by 2 and 5 points. The Regional tournament belonged to the girls.

They beat Kemmerer, Thermopolis, and Lovell by 45, 24 and 18 points. Receiving honors of All-Conference were Janice Hale and Becky Pendleton. All-Tourney were Jennifer Horsley, Gloria Schwab and Trudy Sanderson.

These three girls also received honors on the All-State team. Lovell proved to be Star Valley's downfall by upsetting them in the State Championship game 46-31. The girls beat Buffalo and Jackson to get to the state final game.

After the season, to honor the girls and the wrestlers who were State Champs, an assembly was held, April 1, 1980, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Marvin Schwab and Coach Robert Linford gave impressive speeches about the basketball season. Mrs. Schwab said, "Even though they are second in the state, they are champions to us". That statement was followed by thunderous applause.

1. Sophomore Lisa Erickson pulls up for a jumper. 2. Sophomore Trudy Sanderson flies in for a lay up. 3. Senior Co-Captain Jennifer Horsley and coach Robert Linford seem pleased about their victory over Kemmerer. 4. Varsity team. 1st row: Connie Chadwick, Becky Pendleton, Michelle Allred, Gina Veigel, Mariko Saito, Lisa Erickson. 2nd row: Coach Robert Linford, Gina Leavitt, Gloria Schwab, Jennifer Horsley, Janice Hale, Lori Chadwick.





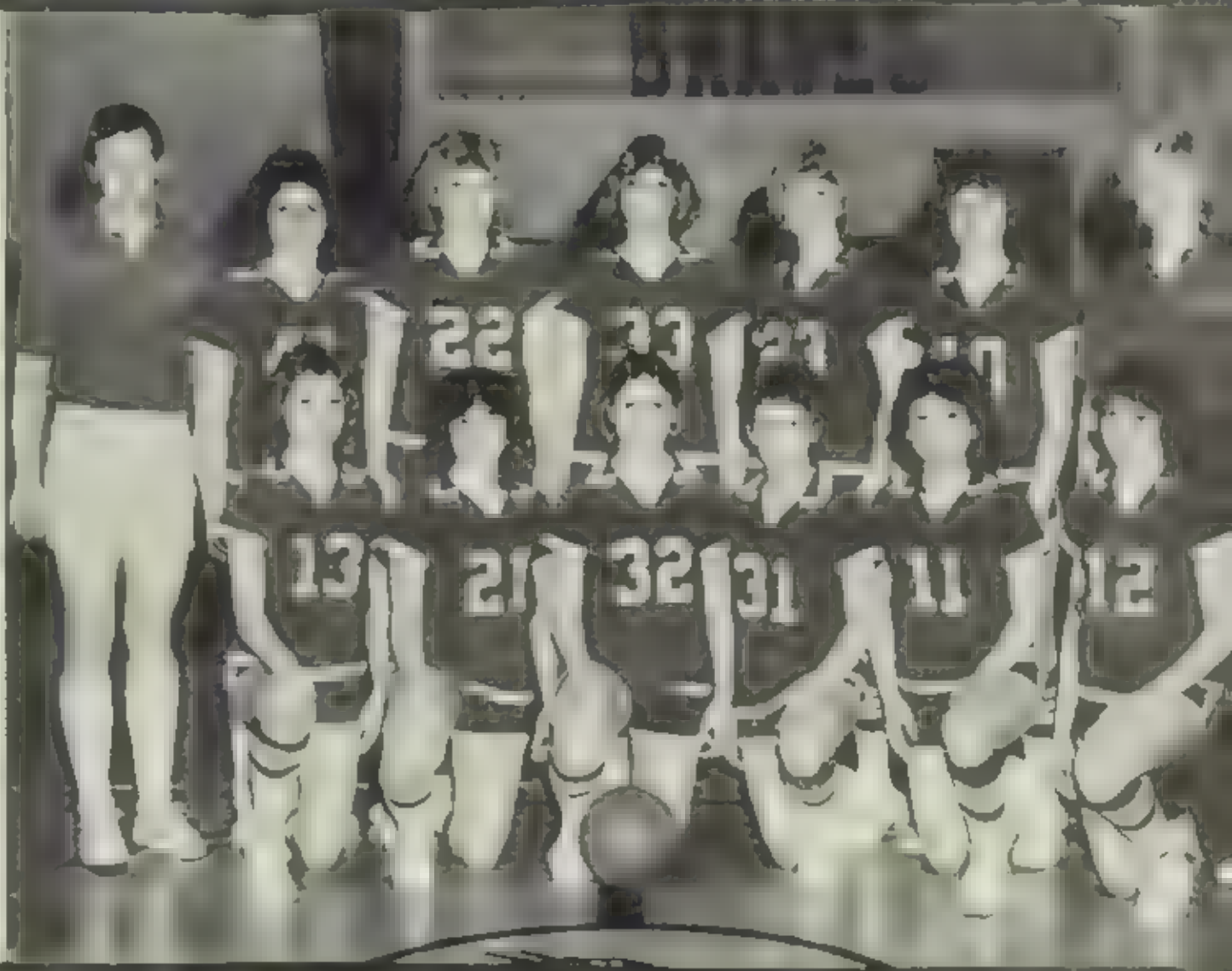
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Varsity Scores

SV		OPP
46	Dubois	45
46	Jackson	51
36	Lyman	25
72...	Kemmerer..	23
64...	Pindale .	25
46...	Mt. View	40
47...	Evanston	39
52...	Lyman .	35
50..	Kemmerer..	27
44...	Big Piney ..	31
55...	Thermopolis	39
48...	Evanston..	35
42	Jackson	46
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71	Thermopolis	47
64	Lovell	46
47	Buffalo	43
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31	Lovell	46



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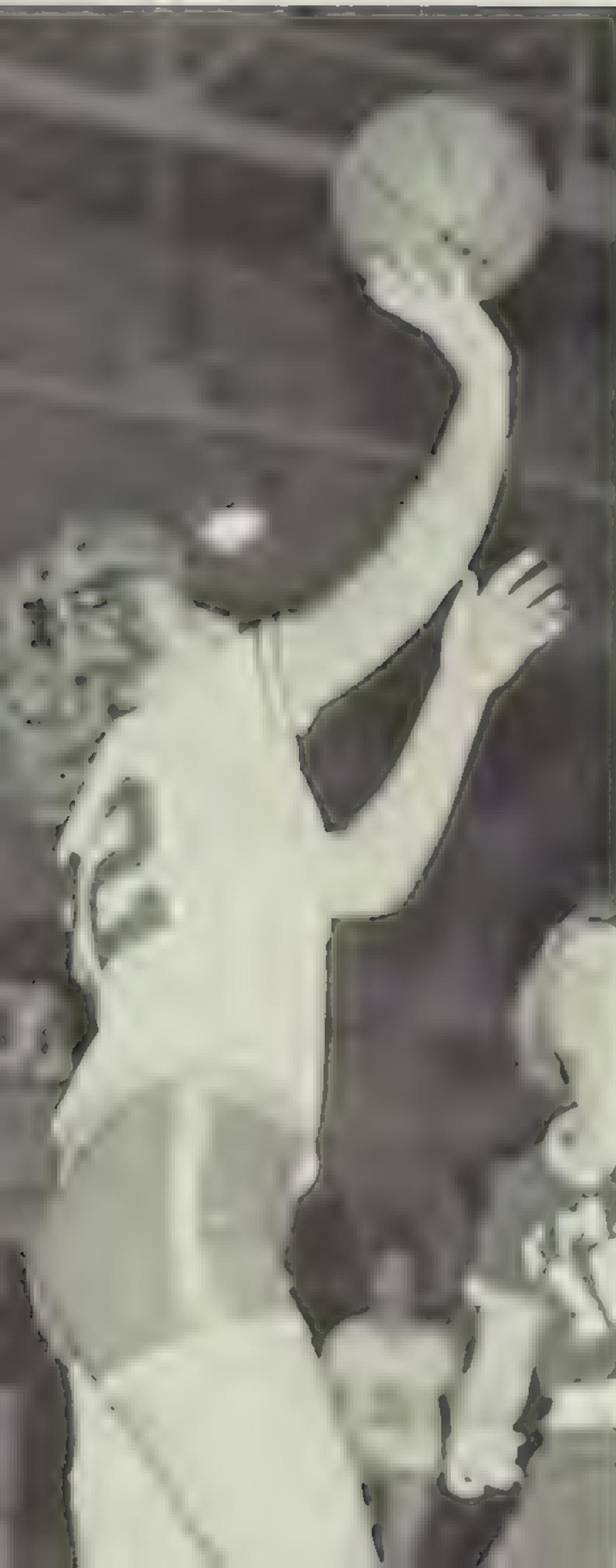
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JV's Have Winning Year; Lose One

Ending on a high note, the JV girls' basketball team racked up an impressive 12-1 record. The girls were headed by coaches Robert Linford and Anita Harmon. This was coach Linford's second year at the head coach spot.

The JV team consisted of freshman, sophomores, and junior girls. Some players played a couple of JV quarters before they played the varsity game. By doing this, the girls got to play more and gain more experience.

"This was a good bunch of girls and they will add a lot of depth to next year's squad" said Linford.

1. Two players from Star Valley and Dubois play "who's got the ball." 2. Lisa Erickson goes up for a lay-up. 3. Gina Swenson, Michelle Allred, Chris Nelson, Connie Chadwick, Jayne Stollenberg, Jamie Brown, Cherolyn Bruce, Robin Perry, Karen Titensor, Gena Leavitt, Alysia Thomas, Gina Veigel, Coaches Robert Linford and Anita Harmon. 4. Gloria Schwab rolls one up against Lyman.

JV Scores

SV		OPP
52	Dubois	10
34	Jackson	23
32	Lyman	18
34	Kemmerer	12
44	Pinedale	25
35	Mt. View	23
37	Evanston	46
44	Kemmerer	20
46	Big Piney	40
39	Thermopolis	20
48	Lovell	39
49	Evanston	19
22	Jackson	21

Track Achieves

This year track brought a successful season to Star Valley High. The team placed fifth at Rock Springs, May 29; first at Jackson, April 11; first at Soda Springs, April 21; second at Bearlake, April 23; second at Rock Springs, April 26.

They also placed second at Jackson, May 3; second at Evanston, May 6; and fifth at Regionals on May 9-10. A total of seven firsts were accomplished in the teams' attempt to send its smashing number of young athletes to State.

Rosaelie Astle was named Most Outstanding Girl Athlete at Regionals and was also named by Coach Harry Karn as the Most Outstanding Girl Athlete. She qualified in six out of six events for State; five of them being firsts.

Jed Miller was named by Coach Karn as the Most Outstanding Boy Athlete. Jed qualified in all of his events at Regionals; two of them being seconds.

Another outstanding performance that came our way this year is the breaking of a school record. Jeff Parke broke our school's triple-jump record; first at Evanston, going from 39' 9½" to 40' 7", and then at Regionals, shooting to 41' 9".



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1. Will Leithauser sprints his 440 meter leg of the mile relay. 2. Girl's varsity track team: bottom, Linda Taylor, Vicki Haderlie, Nicole Clark, Gena Swenson, Rosalie Astle, Top, Coach Harry Karn, LoEne Simpsom, Jayne Stollenberg, Gina Veigel, Trudy Sanderson, Coach Jerry Spackman. 3. Boy's varsity track team. bottom, Jed Miller, Todd Heap, Jamie McJunkin, Van Chapman, Corey Miles, Todd Spencer, Middle, Kory Turner, Val Dee Swenson, Allen Lainhart, Lance Heap, Jeff Parke, Alan McJunkin, Darrin Bivens, Top, Coach Harry Karn, David Hyde, Justin Ewing, Jerry Hansen, Todd Robinson, Lynn Crook, Art Lancaster and Coy Clark. 4. Gina Veigel is airborne while attempting a long jump. 5. Jeff Parke hurls through the air to break the school triple jump record at Evanston.



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Energy problems, especially gasoline prices, affected student travel inasmuch as over 50% of the students lived ten to fifteen miles from school and the Town of Afton which is the hub of recreational activities as well as the main center for buying food, clothing, and other necessities.

Even so, most families continued to enjoy recreational vehicles. Motorcycles, bicycles, and snowmachines were the most popular. One of every three families



People 1980

Freshman Boast Second-Best Homecoming Float

Helping the freshmen along the beginning of the high school road were President Gary Hale, Vice-President Eddy Larson, Representative Jamie Brown, and Secretary Robin Hurd.

Freshmen got second on their Homecoming float, which was a colorful Brave helmet. Miss Janis Reeves said, "This year's class officers are a fine group of people. They also were on the ball and have already sold twice during this year's ball

games, and also put on a skit having boys made up as girls by using miniature people." Mr. Veldon Izatt said earlier this year, "The freshmen's feel are physically more mature than in the past."

The freshmen had an assembly in April and also had a party at the end of the year that was a success. This year's freshman class was the largest class in the history of Star Valley High School.



owned at least one motorcycle or bike. One-third of the families owned at least one snowmachine, and some had as many as six.

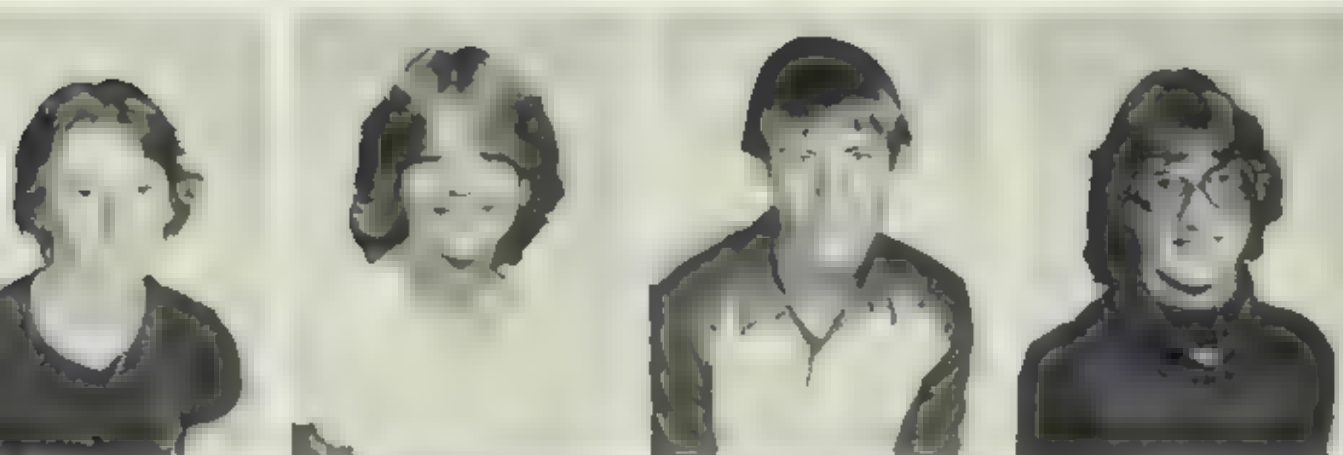
Two-thirds of the students have parents who are long-time residents, twenty years or more. Many family names have been in Star Valley since its settlement in 1880. The most common ethnic background is English with German, Swedish, Swiss, Irish, Dutch, French, Scotch, Welsh, Norwegian, and Italian following in order.



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Allen-Call



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Anderson, Ryck
Anderson, Tonya



Anglesey, JaDene
Annan, Kelly
Asher, Mervyn
Astle, Rosealie



Bagley, Troy
Bateman, Richard
Bateman, Tara
Beeler, Vicky



Beyeler, Steve
Bivens, Darrin
Black, Melanie
Lisa, Bray



Brown, Dahl
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Call, Barbara

Freshman Class Assembly

Call-Haderlie

Call, Clayton



Call, Joyce



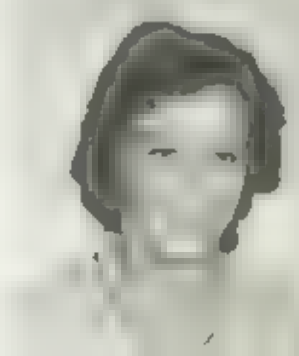
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Cazier, Martin



Chaparro, Noemi
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Coates, Helen
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Crook, Darrin
Dana, Darin



Patti Vile adjust

Performed In December



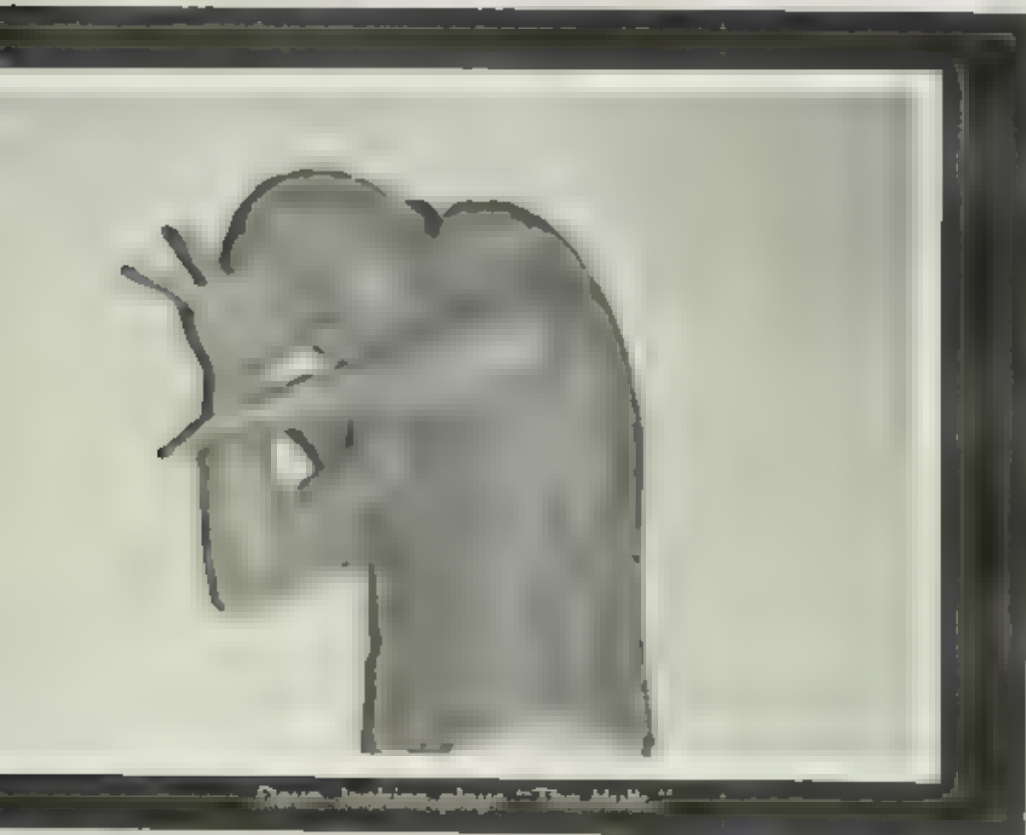
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Draney, Jana
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Edgerton, Sande



Fluckiger, Jeryl
Ford, Don
Gagich, Gina
Galloway, Kelly



Garrett, Mikell
Gawthrop, Greg
Gibson, Rene
Gomm, Karen



Doug Jackson plays "The Hawk."



Haderlie, LaNiece



Haderlie, Vicki

Freshman Enrollment

Harmon-Lee

Harmon, Shane
Haws, Dallin

Healey, Kim
Hiner, Lynette

Hirschi, Becky
Hoopes, Craig
Hoopes, Glenda
Hunsaker, Elena

Hurd, Robin
Hyde, Cheryl
Hyde, Gary
Hyde, Scott

Hyde, Starla

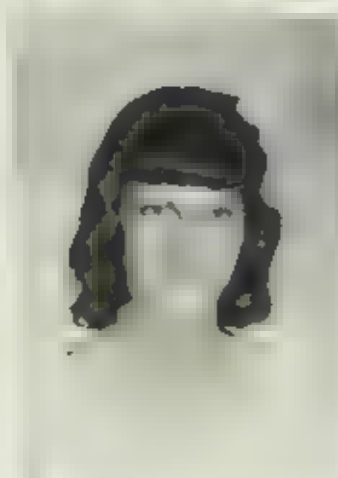


Harmon, Shane Haws, Dallin Harmon say Hi to the com

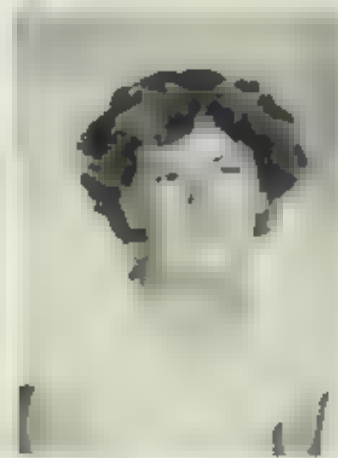




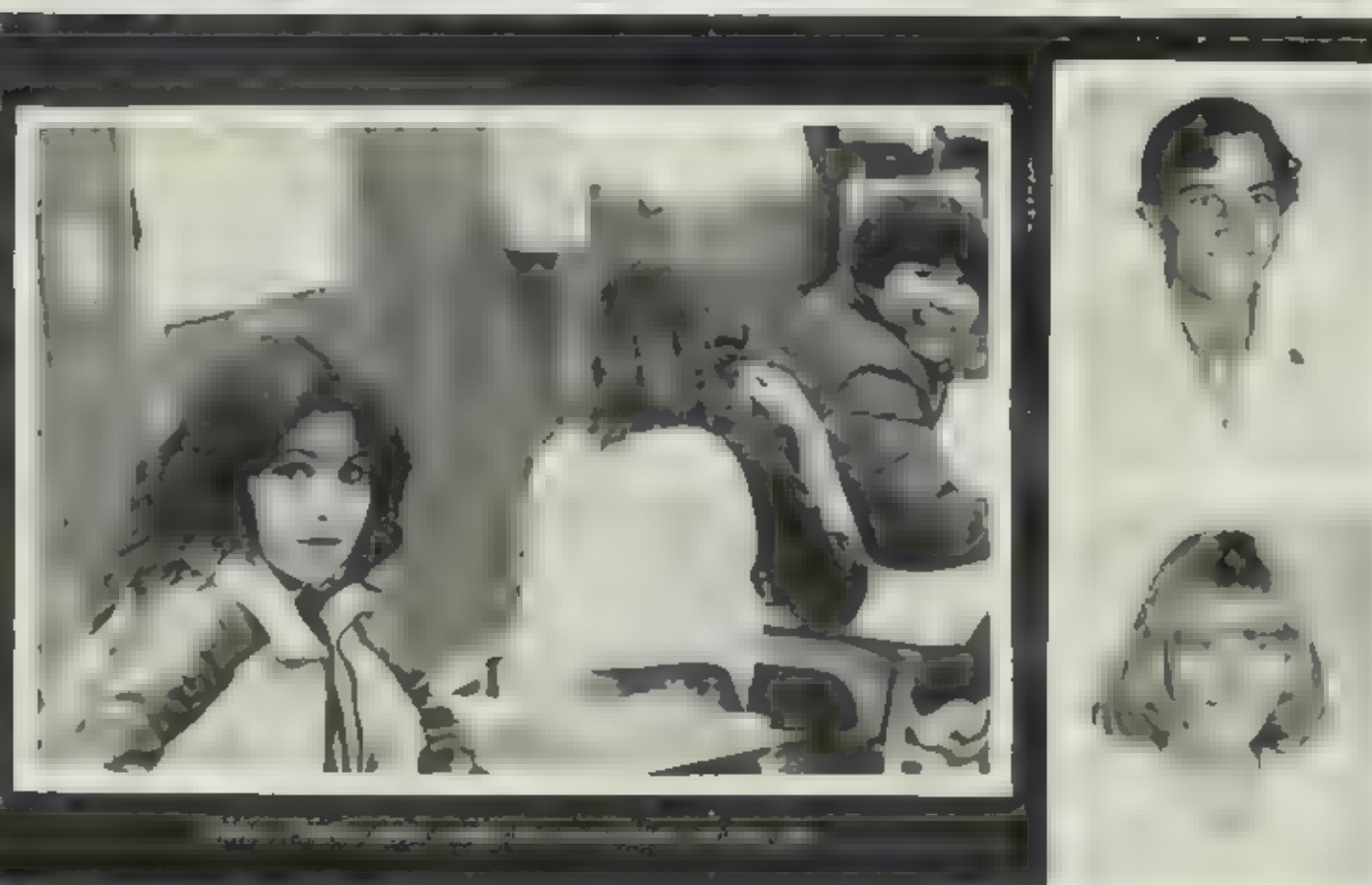
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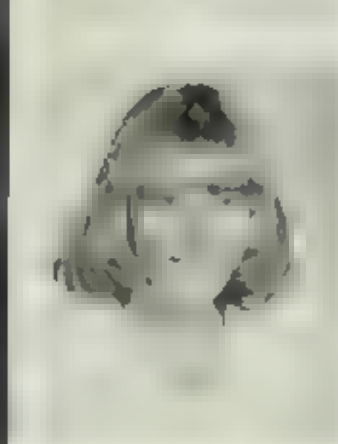
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Lainhart, Allen
Lampe, Greg
Larsen, Allison



Larson, Eddy
Larson, Gaylen
Larson, Woody
Leavitt, Dawn



Leavitt, Shawn



Lee, Shawna

Freshmen Raise Money

Letchworth-Richie

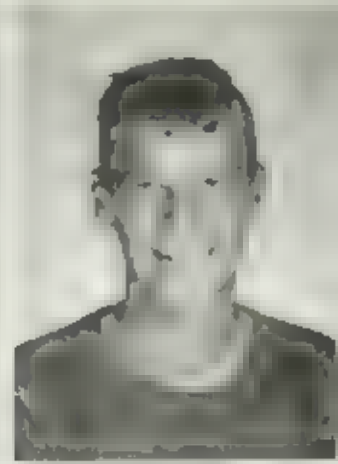
Buddy
Lewis, Jennifer
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Magee, Chris
Martin, Ingrid
Martin, Sandi
McFarland,
Robert

McNeel, Wayne
Merritt, Layne
Merritt, LeeAnn
Merritt, Nena

Miller, Melvin

Milne, Steve



Helen Cortes disrupts her friend during class.

For Class Funds



Darrin Dana girl



Moffat, Carma
Motzkus, James

Nebeker, Amy
Nelson, Chris

Nelson, Keli
Nelson, Linda

Neuenschwander,
Bill
Newman, Angela
Perkes, Louise
Perry, Robin

Porter, Errol
Putman, Keri
Reynolds, Alan
Richie, Wid

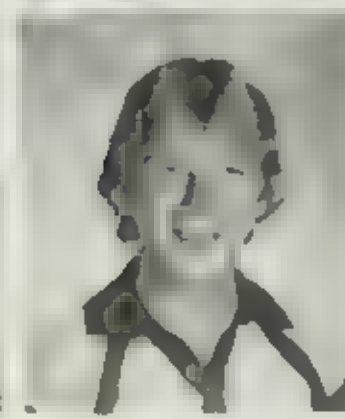
Freshmen Participat

Roberts-Warren

Roberts, David
Roberts, Jane
Robinson, Gina
Rolan, Melody



Romero, Tina
Ruud, Troy
Schwab, Daniel
Shumway, Melvin



Hale, Gary
Smith, Cheri
Sorenson,
JanaLee
Spencer, Todd



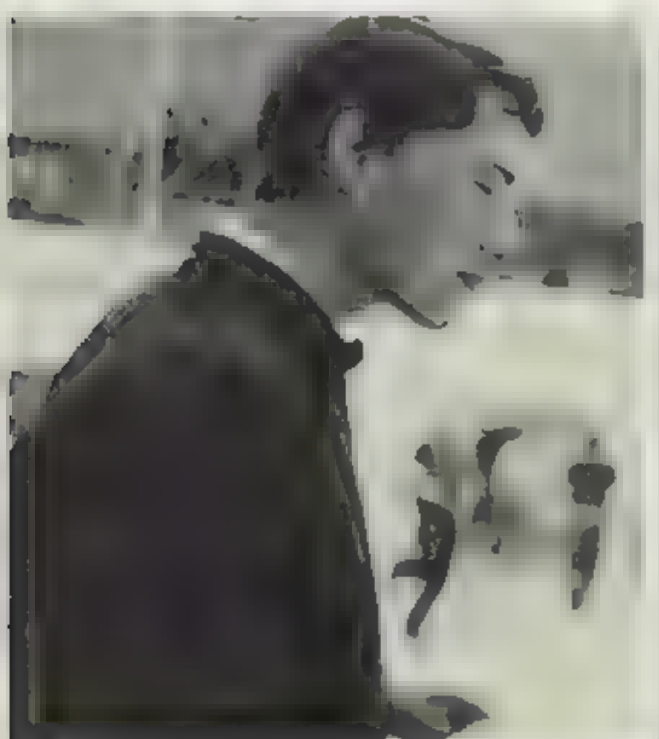
Stephens, Bonnie
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Stollenberg,
Jayne
Stuhr, Jon



In Mini-Homecoming



Wade Stephens Wins the game



Sullivan, Lisa
Suloff, Mark

Taggart, Lena
Taylor, James P.



Thomas, Alicia
Thompson, Cindy
Thompson, Melissa
Tillack, Chris



Tippetts, Wendy
Titensor, Karen
Tueller, Steve
Turner, Nathan



VanScoyk, Vicki
Walker, Doug
Walker, Ricky
Warren, Sherie

Welch, Shelley
Westmoreland,
Michelle
Wolfley, Donna
Wolfey, Lisa

Wolfley, Ward
Wood, Gary
Wright, Teresa
Claye, Susie



To Go For Freshmen



Jenkins, Lorenzo



Jenkins, Will



Swenson, ValDee



Villa, Patti

Not Pictured

Clark, Gary
Dahlgren, TyAnn
Feltz, Bret
Hepler, Christina
Johnson, Debbie
Merritt, Mike
Schwab, Stacy
Skinner, Verdell

Sophomores Come On Strong

Sophomores start the year right by taking first on their Homecoming float. The float was a canoe "powered by Braves. Headed by Dru Jensen, Michelle Allred, Lisa Erickson, and Todd Jensen, sophomores presented a Christmas assembly in December.

Skits were presented and songs sung by Debbie Sorensen and Decia White. In Feb-

ruary, sophomores had a close victory over Pride Week as they beat the seniors by three "pride points." A commencement dance was given in honor of the seniors in May.

Sophomore class officers are, Lisa Erickson-secretary, Todd Jensen-representative, Dru Jensen-president, Michelle Allred Vice-President.



Albrecht-Clark



Albrecht, Sandi
Allred, Michelle
Anderson, Debra
Anderson, Jeff



Anderson, Mary Lee
Astle, Robert
Bagley, Charlie
Baker, Scott



Balls, Jerry
Belveal, Carey
Brown, David
Brown, Don



Brown, Steven
Bunch, Johnny
Burton, Cindy
Call, Brad



Campbell, Reba
Cassel, Jim
Chadwick, Connie
Clark, Coy E

Clark-Heiner

Clark, James
Clark, Nicole
Corsi, Todd
Coziah, Dan

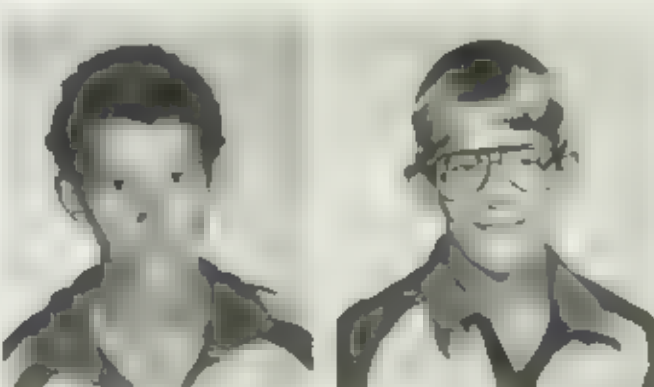
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Ekman, Linda
Erickson, Alice
Erickson, Bart

Erickson, Curtis
Erickson, Kolby
Erickson, Lisa
Ewing, Justin

Fullmer, Daryl
Frome, Kimball

Hale, Richard
Hansen, Jennie

Sophomores Homecoming



Reba Campbell contemplates life

Float Wins First



Harmon, Nikki
Harmon, Tammy
Harper, Peyton
Harris, Donnie



Jensen escorts Sophomore Homecoming Attendant Lisa Erickson



Haws, Larry



Heap, Laurie



Heiner, Bart

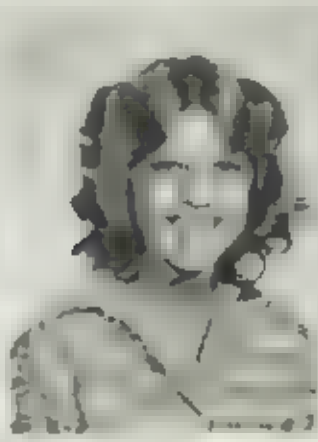


Heiner, Blake
Heiner, Lisa
Heiner, Randall
Heiner, Danny

Heiner-Presgrove

Sophomores Squeak By

Heiner, Lisa
Hoopas, Terry
Humpherys, Julie
Hyde, David



Hyde, Dianne
Iott, Randy
Izatt, Airica
Jenkins, Becky



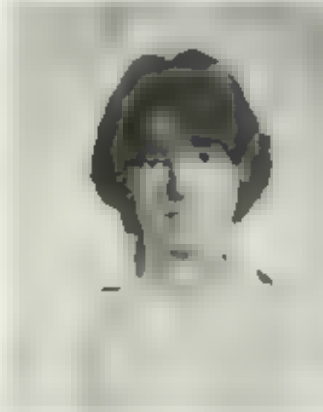
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Johnson, Gina
Black, Michelle
Johnson, Paul
Keehn, Brent



Kelly, Larry
Kefaver, Debbie
Lainhart, Jerry
Lamb, Tami



Seniors; Win Pride Week



Lancaster, Cindy
Lancaster, Dallin
Larson, Kathleen
Leavitt, Jeana

Luthi, Dean
MaCabe, Cathy
Mack, Kelly
Merritt, Kip

Merritt, Terry
Miller, Chad
Nield, Curt
Presgrove, Terra



Diane Hyde pays the price of inoculation

Roberts-Wolfley

Roberts, Lorraine
Robinson, Lisa
Sabat, Steve
Sanderson, Ilene

Sanderson, Laurie
Sanderson, Trudy
Slenkel, Jeanie
Schwab, Sandra

Simpson, Loene
Skinner, Clayton

Skinner, Todd
Sorensen, Debbie

Sullivan Lori
Swenson, Gina
Taggatt, Lisa
Thomas, Jerry

Sophomores Host Seniors



Jeana Leavitt shows off her favorite T shirt

Commencement Dance



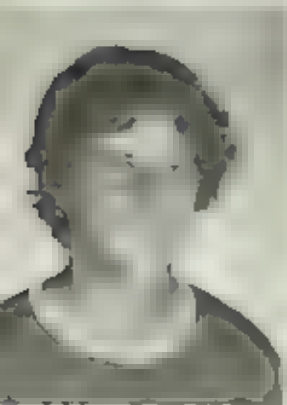
Titensor, Todd
Turner, Chad
Turner, Linda
Turner, Shane



Veigel, Gina
Wegemer, Mike



White, Decia
Wilkes, Karen



Wolfley, Brad
Wood, Joey

Arica Izatt practices her dance moves in P.E.



Young, Marilyn
Young, Clark
Thurman, Susan
Wolfley, Sandy

Barber-Wolfley

Barber, Karen
Brown, Chet
Chadwick, Russell
Gary Clark

Dana, Tracie
Hokanson, Tracy
Hale, Richard
Jensen, Dru

Jensen, Todd
Johnson, Gina
Keehn, Brent
Leithauser, Danny

Male Sugar Plum Fairies



Randy Iott and Gary Jensen flirt with death on their snowmobiles

Enliven Sophomore Assembly



Mills, Corey
Stuhr, Wade
Wood, Gail
Young, Penny

Jensen, Penny
Roos, Robyn
Young, Clark
Wolfley, Brad



Sophomore boys show their hidden talents in the sophomore assembly

Not Pictured
Crook, Joyce
Grosjean, Eric
Hemmert, Susan
Philip, Tom
Nield, Curt
Rithchie, Shane
Romero, Tami
Walker, Sam
Wolfley, Pamela

Juniors elect all

Carol Ann Schwab, Junior Class President, is also very much involved in the SVHS Music Dept. Among the other active Junior Class Officers are Loyce Nield, a Pep Star as well as V.P.; Celeste Hoopes, a Brave Cadette as well as Sec.; Cheri Healey, a Flag Carrier as well as Rep

These people enjoyed being class officers because it helped them get acquainted with the "activities of the school and how the system works." They also liked to "work more closely with the wonderful students and teachers." (Carol Ann Schwab, Junior Class President)

They also enjoyed a sense of accomplishment after thinking of plans and "making them work out." Celeste Hoopes Junior Class Secretary, also added "school is the greatest when you're involved in part of it."

What was done to help get the Juniors more involved? With the help of their officers and "really special" advisers the Juniors sponsored dances and sold at ball games to raise money, but the real accomplishment was their assembly. It featured musical and humorous talent along with skits and slides



girl class officers

Allen-Call



Allen, Robert
Anglesey, LaRena
Bateman, Marsha
Beeler, Anita

Belveal, Kenny
Booth, Kelly
Booth, Tracy
Bowers, Teresa

Brown, Darin
Cadi, Terri
Call, Annette
Call, Dale



Rose Cassity looks surprised as the photographer calls her in U.S. History; this class was taught in the auditorium

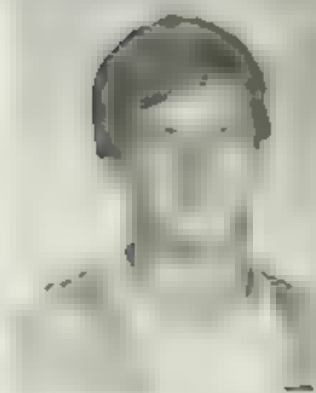
Call-Haderlie

Juniors Participate In

Call: Thor
Carlson, David
Cassidy, Rose

Cazier, Becky
Chadwick, Lon
Clark, Doug

Clark, Steven
Clark, Todd
Claye, Billy



in Powell

Extracurricular Activities



Clines, Margie
Coates, Van
Corst, Cindi
Corson, Larry

Crook, Nancy
Dillon, Kenny
Drainey, Troy
Erickson, Jeff

Erickson, Sherie
Fluckiger, Jodie
Fluckiger, Judie
Fluckiger, Lori

Frome, Karen
Frost, Beth
Gardner, Evon
Gardner, Jane

Gomm, Cindy
Graham, Robert
Griffin, Steve
Haderlie, Daille

Haderlie, Gene
Hale, Janice
Hale, Robert
Hawes, Mitch



Hayson, Brad
Healey, Cheri
Heap, Joe
Heap, Lance



Heine, Jackie
Heine, Nolan
Heine, Rusty
Heine, Todd



Heim, Lonnie
Hepworth, Nancy
Hinck, Jeff
Hirsch, Kerry



Hokanson, Dru
Hokanson, Laurie
Hoopes, Celeste
Humber, Carol



nd one more to go



Carol Hurd contemplates her future of being a Senior



Hurd, Carol

Hurd, Cheryl



Hurd, Darren
Hyde, Bart
Jott, Lonnie
Jatt, Eddie



Jenkins, Julie
Jenkins, Joe
Jenkins, Wynn



Johnson, Todd
Kelly, Greg
Lamb, Linda
Lancaster, Kendell

Lancaster, Ray
Larsen, Tami
Leavitt, Evelyn
Leavitt, Joey



Leavitt, Tena
Linford, Don
Loyd, Glenn
Lovelace, Rick



Lowe, Wamie
Mages, Randy
Martin, Suzy
Meisner, Mark



Merritt, Bart
Merritt, DeLon
Merritt, Lizette
Merritt, Nick



Miles, Corey
Miller, Trina
Moffat, Teresa
Moore, Jeff



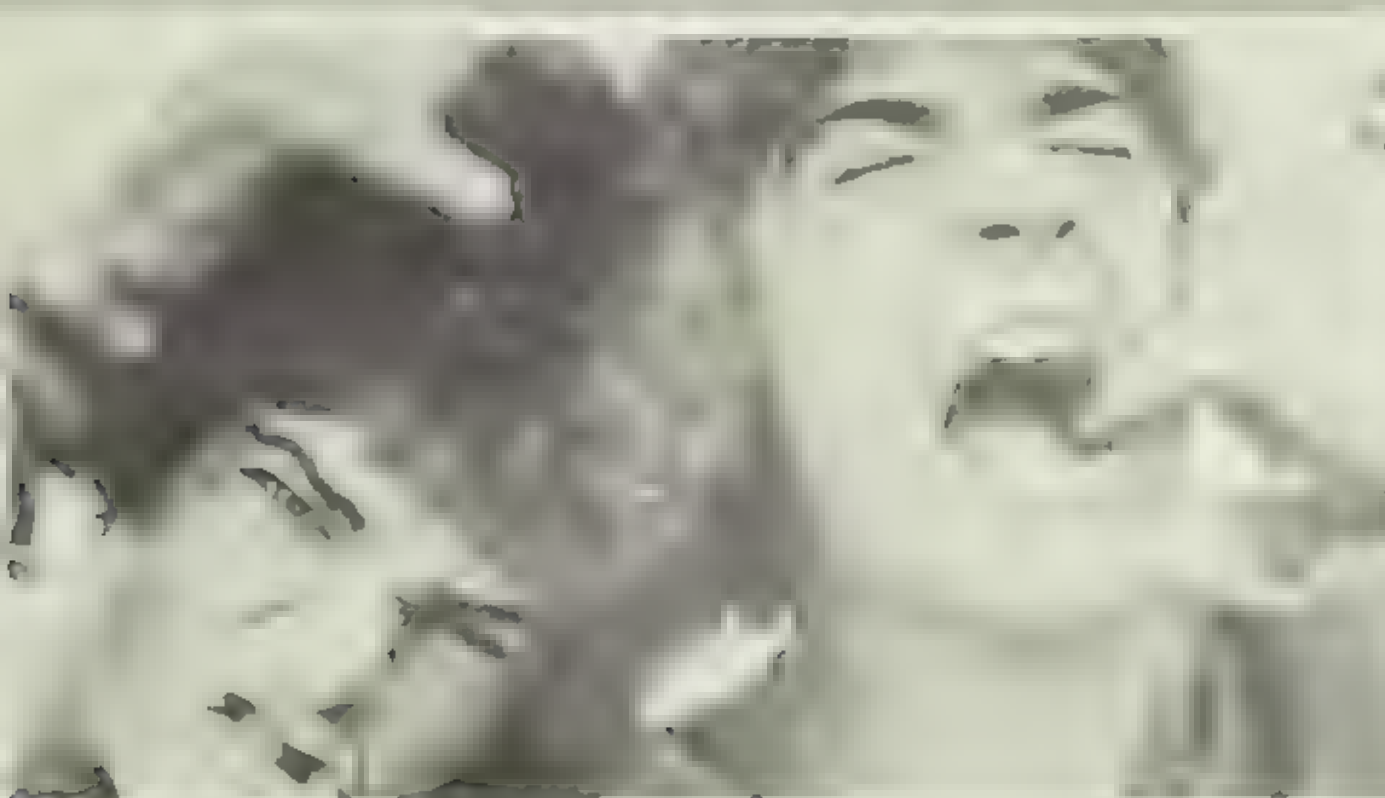
April 19th Prom



McJunkin, Jamie
Nelson, Julie
Nelson, Nancy
Nelson, Tom

Nickel, Joyce
Parke, Jeff
Passer, Mary
Patterson, Liz

Pendleton, Becky
Perkes, Orson
Perry, Rick
Phillips, Brett



Jamie Lowe and Ray Lancaster express grief after getting a paper back from their English III teacher, Mrs. Haderlie.

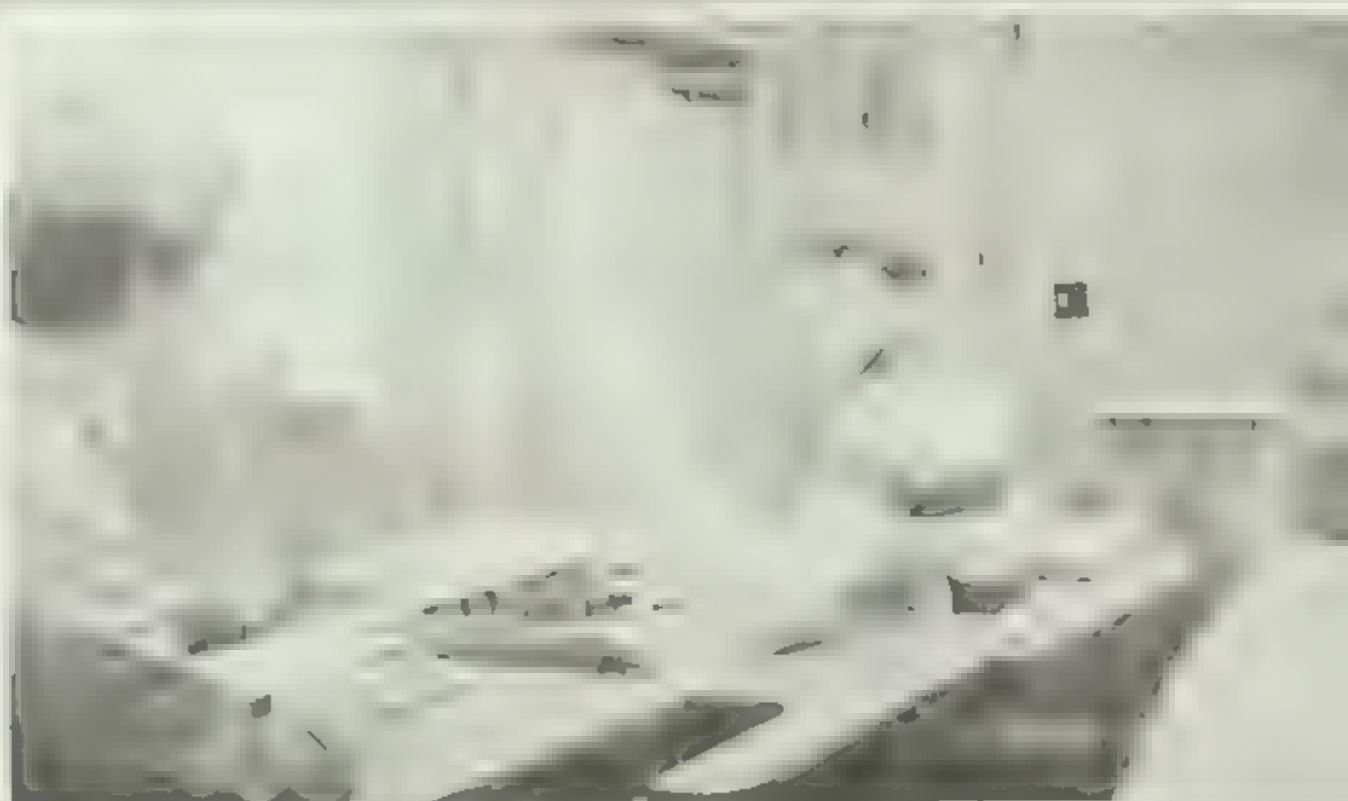
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Purnam, Nordell
Radford, Don
Reeves, Jeff

Roberts, Robert
Robinson, Melvin
Schwab, Carol Ann
Sessions, Susan

Simpson, Gary
Skinner, Annette
Skinner, Jodie
Sorenson, Raymond



Not Pictured
Brown, Robin
Crook, Don
Ellis, Jodi
Hansen, Sally
Merritt, Rodger
Pea, Tim
Penrod, Cindy
Peterson, Dale
Stumpp, Blake
Tillack, Scott
Turner, Katherine
Warren, Jodi
Wright, Kris



Robert Graham watches the board as Raymond Sorenson gets caught throwing paper airplanes in Chemistry

ut long for new building



Vann Scoyke David
Vills Jody
Walker Ann
Wilken Kip



Wilson Kelly



Wolfley Wendy



Wolfley Dennis

Greg Kelly dashes to his next class in the modulars before the bell rings
(This was a 10 second exposure)



Eddins Jim
Hofmann Freya
White Harley

Seniors Sell Stuffed Animals

Seniors sold stuffed animals to raise money for the senior sneak in May. Also in April they presented their assembly, a feat not accomplished by many senior classes. Seniors took third place on their Homecoming float and first place on their Mini-Homecoming float.

The seniors won every yelling contest except one at pep assemblies. They took second place during Pride Week. They lost by three "pride points" to the sophomores.

Being a superstar athlete occupied most of Kade Wilkes' time. He was co-captain in football and basketball. He was chosen all state, all tournament, and all region in basketball. He was a member of N.H.S., Jr. Leg., and Star S.

Kade's hobbies include hunting, fishing and all sports. Kade was elected most athletic in the senior class. His future plans include going to college and getting married.

Besides being the Pep Star president, Gloria Schwab was active as sophomore class representative. She was volleyball and basketball captain and was chosen all state and all region in volleyball. She was voted most athletic in her class. Gloria will attend Ricks College next year. She will major in family living. Hopefully she will become a teacher.

Lisa Sorensen was the president of Brave Cadettes. She was a member of N.H.S., Pop Choir, and Jr. Leg. She was elected Miss Winter and played the leading female role in the musical *Bells Are Ringing*. Next year she will attend Ricks College and will study music.

Luetta Draney has been involved in pep stars and Pop Choir. She was vice president of Brave Cadettes. She was a member of Brave Cadettes for three years. She was involved in Girls' State her junior year. Luetta plans to graduate from Ricks College and then get married and raise babies.



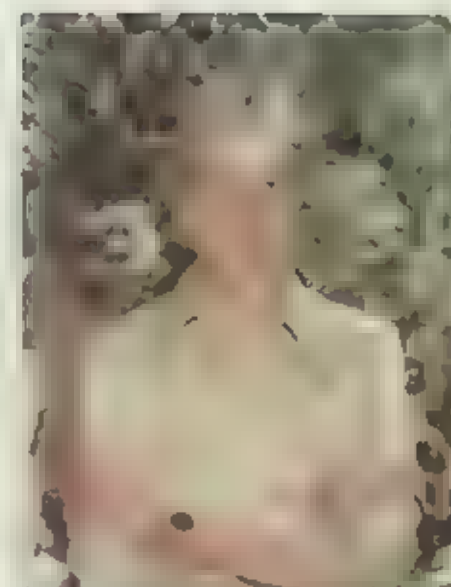
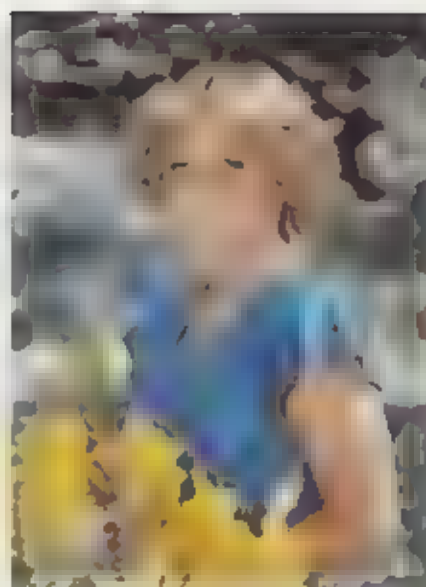
1 Luetta Draney, senior class representative 2 Lisa Sorensen, senior class secretary 3 Senior class officers take a break from their daily routine. Gloria Schwab, vice-president, Lisa Sorensen, secretary Kade Wilkes, president, Luetta Draney, representative 4 Kade Wilkes, senior class president 5 Gloria Schwab senior class vice-president



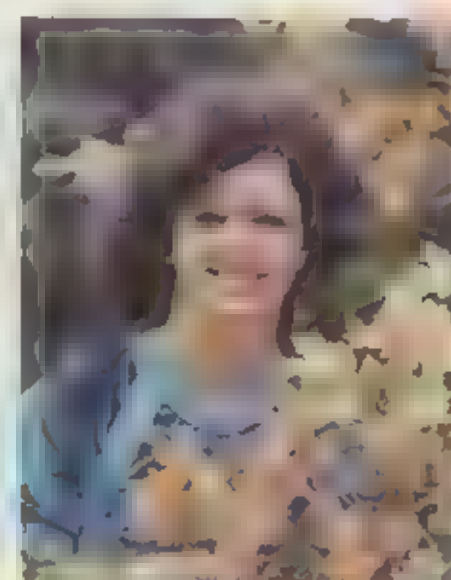
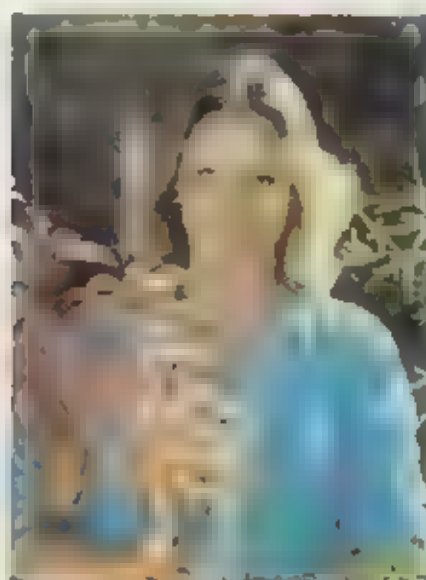


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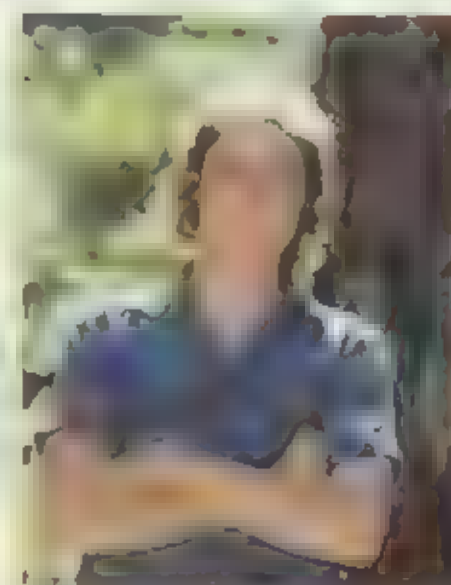
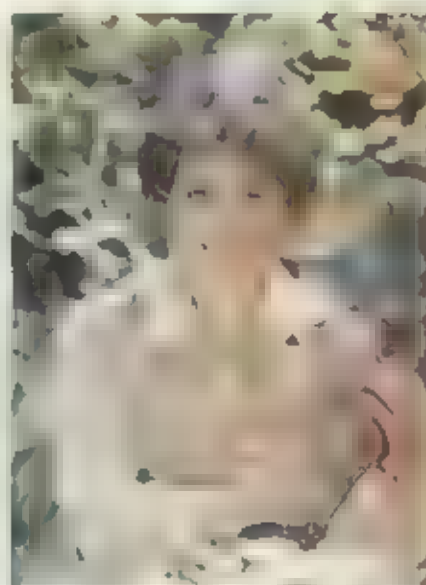
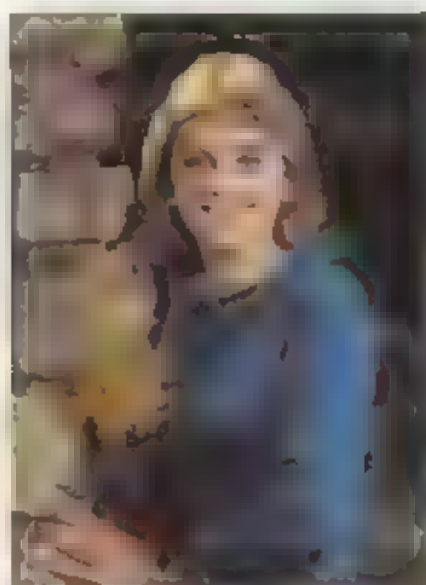
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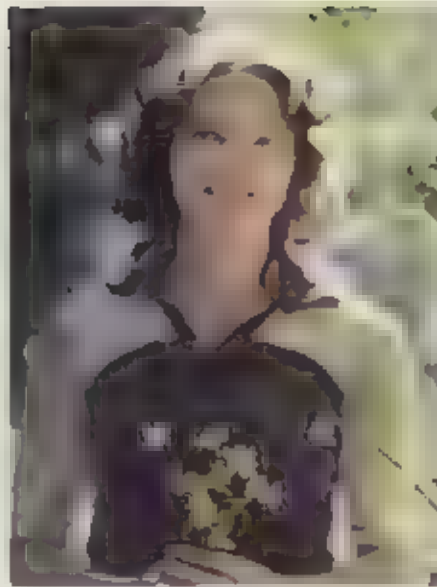


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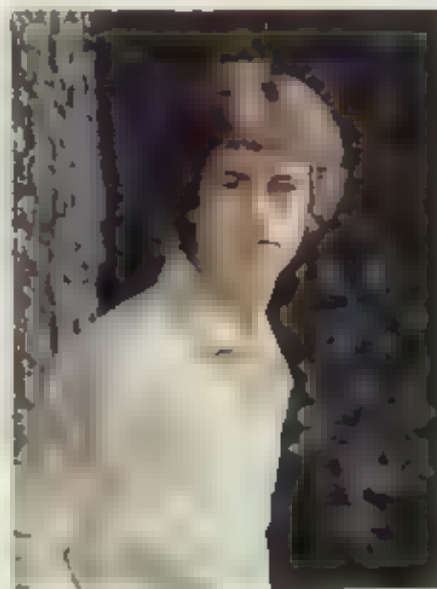


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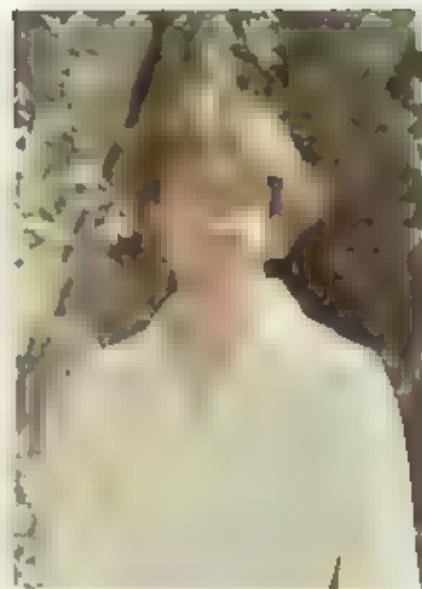
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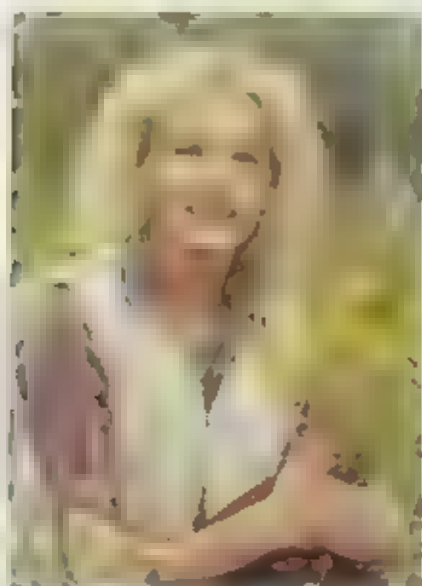


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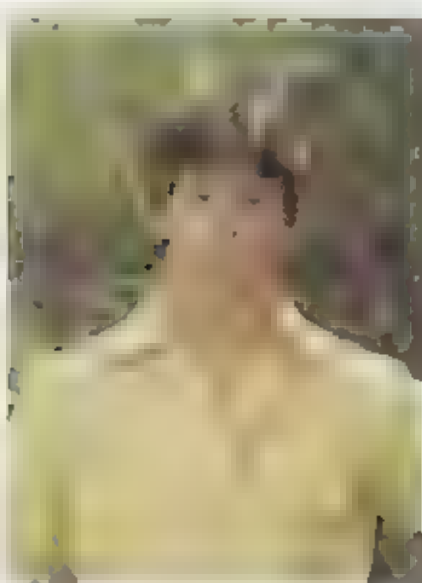
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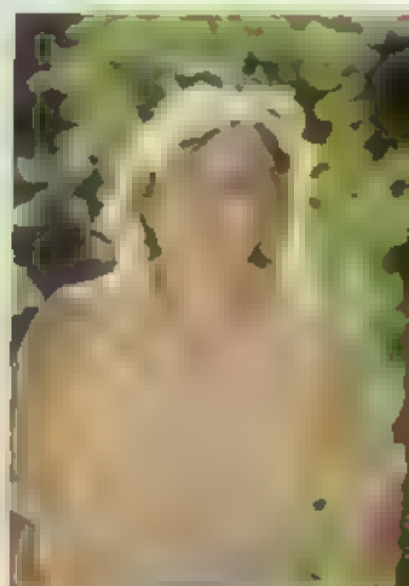
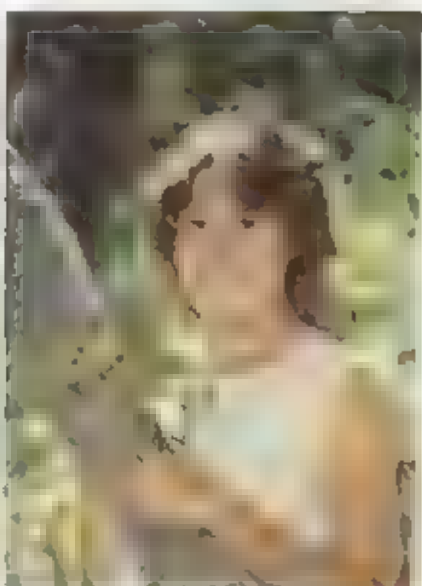
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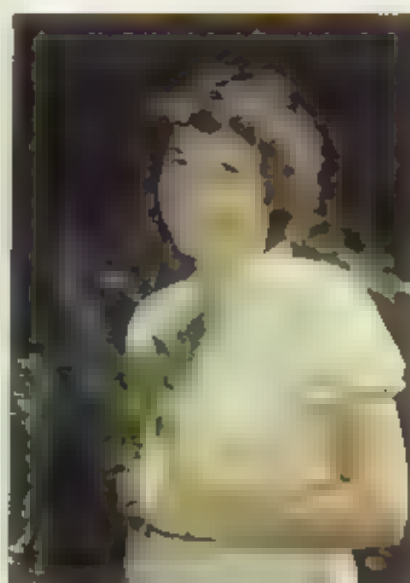


Senior float, powered by a Brave, wins third place.





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Griffin, Kelly
Grosjean, Gina



Haderlie, John
Hale, Sheryl
Hansen, Jerry



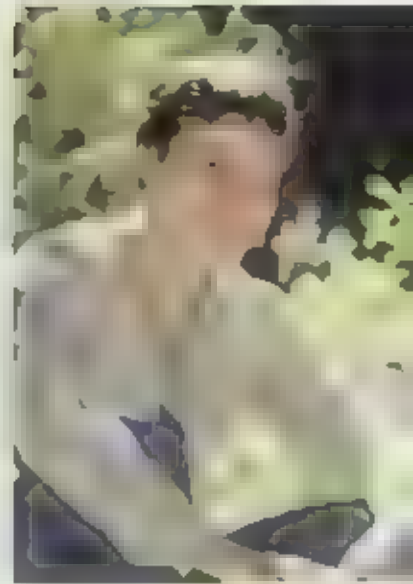
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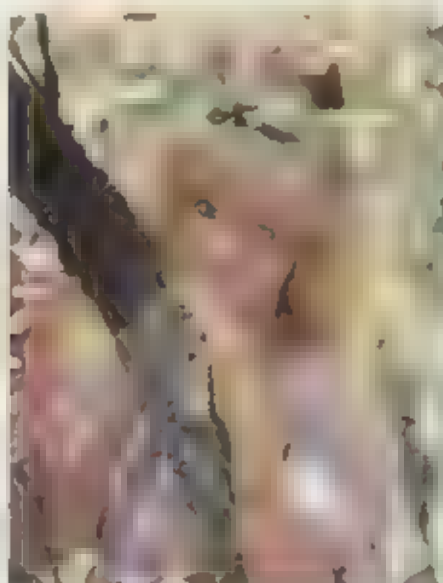
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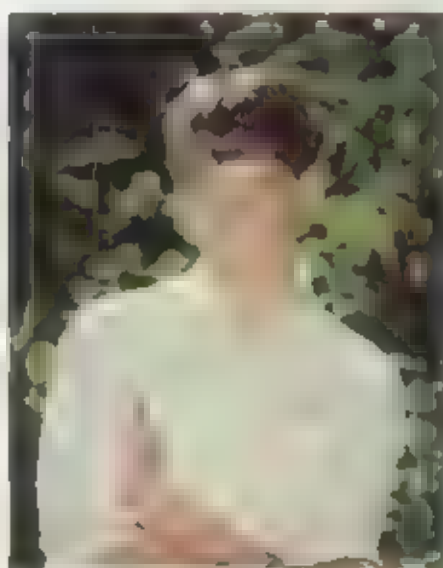
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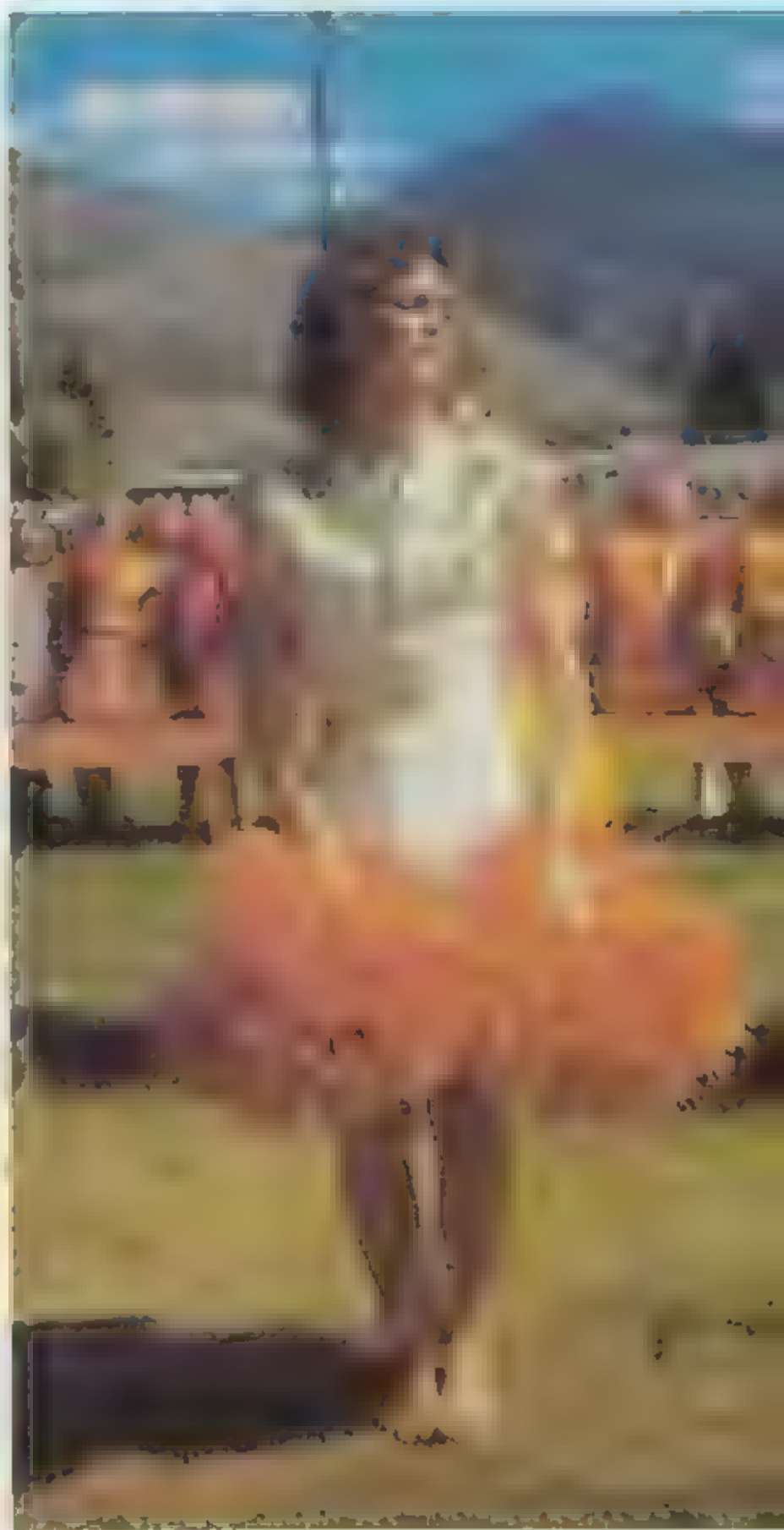
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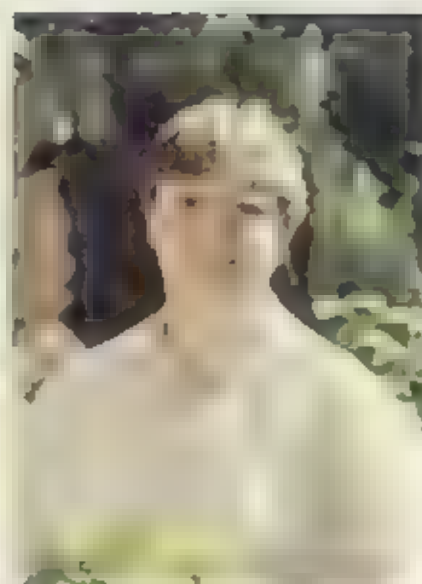
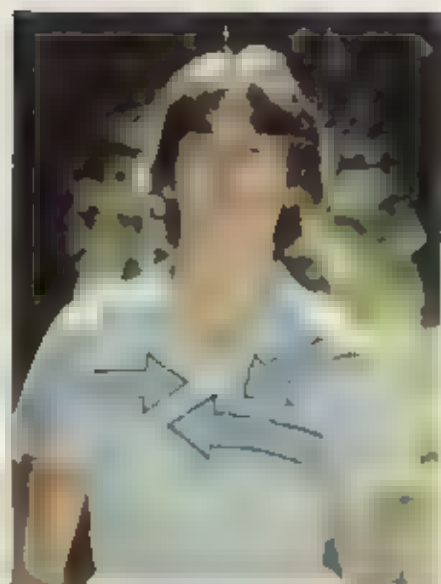


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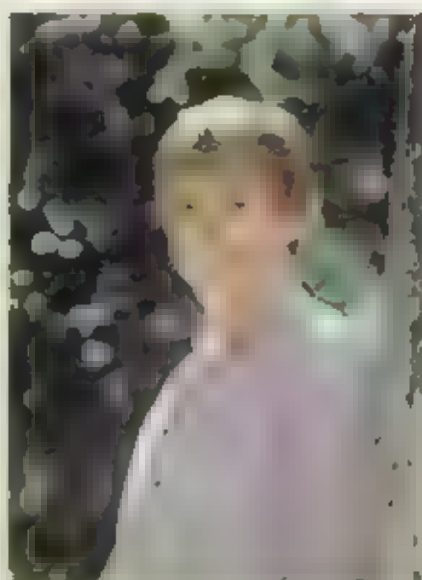
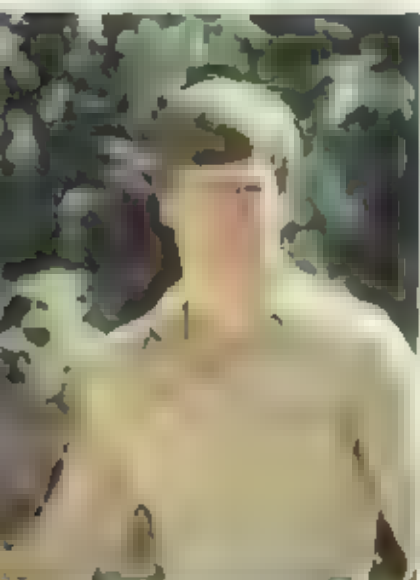


Terri Walker listens to the crowd response at the Jackson football game.

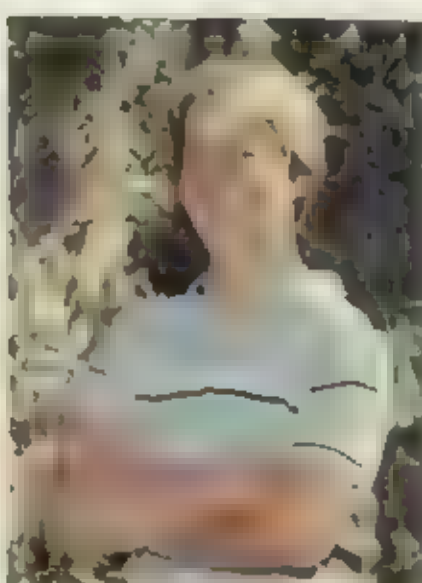
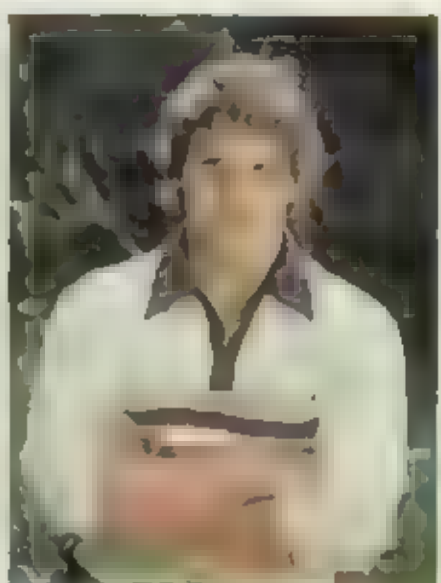




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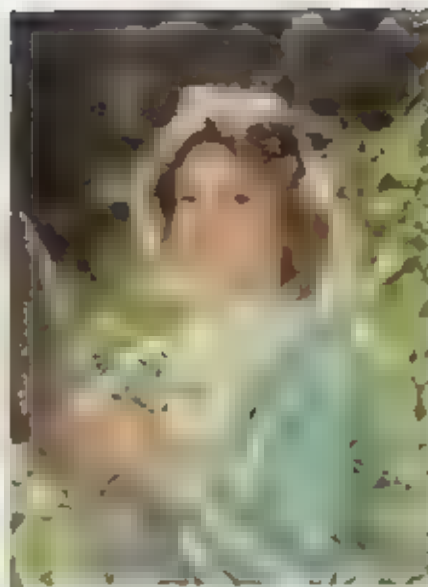
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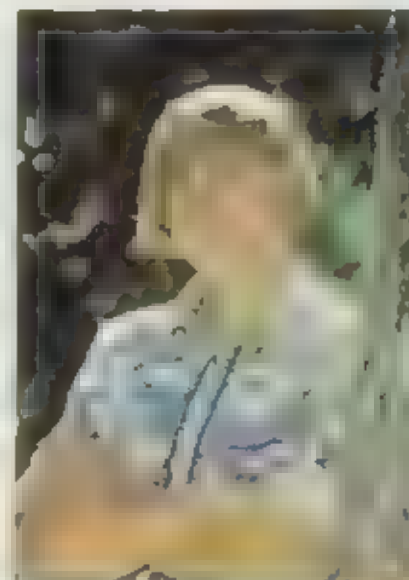
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Martin Cazier gets a taste of Freshman orientation from Scott Welch, Steve Smith and Lynn Crook.

Mignano, Pat

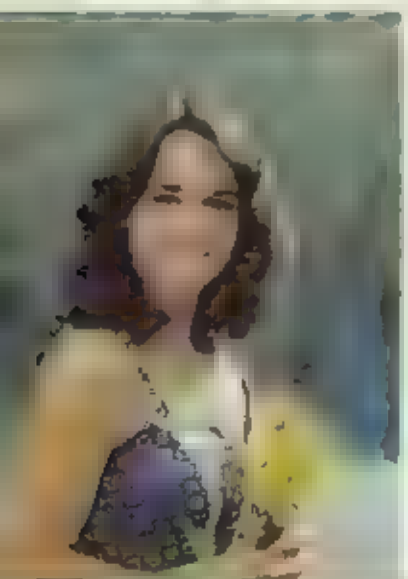


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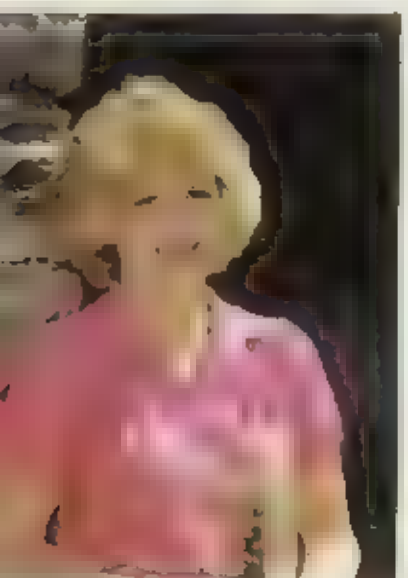




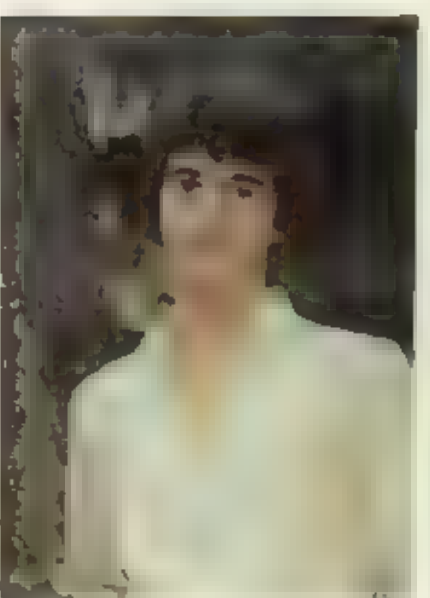
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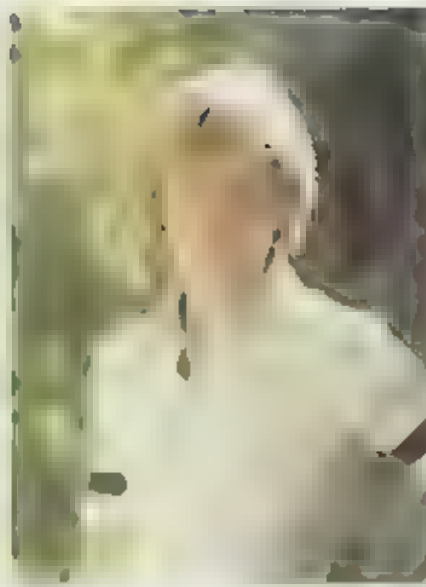
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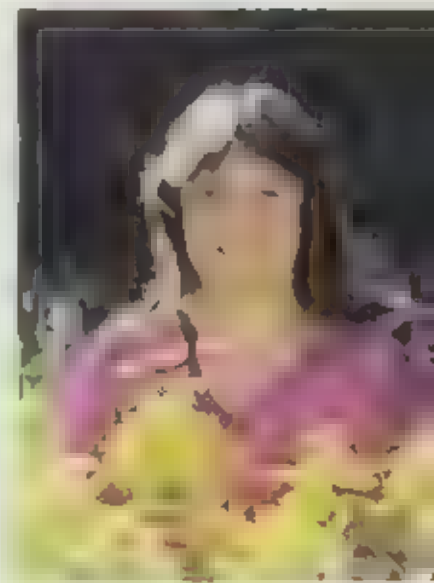
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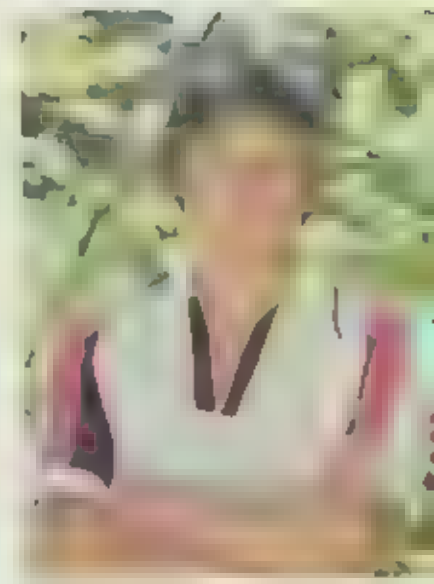
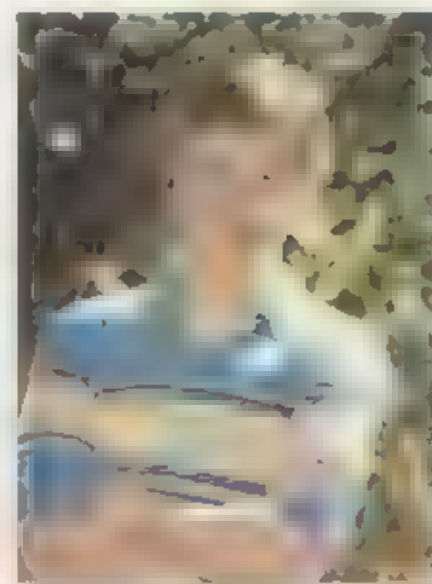
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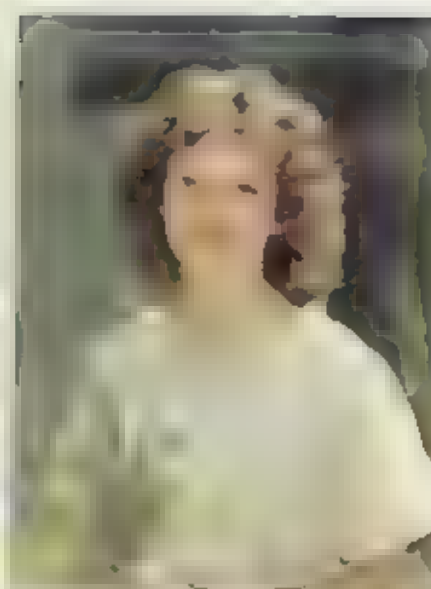
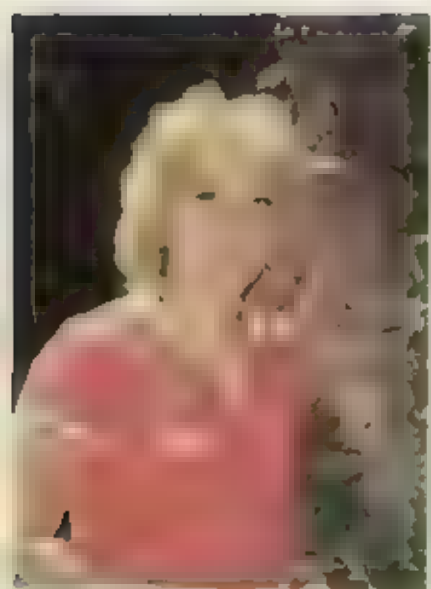


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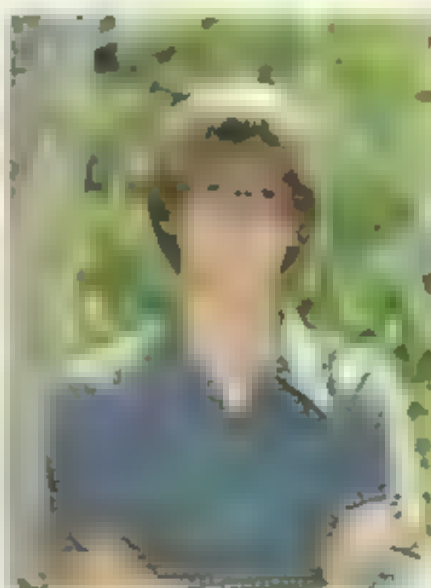
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Jennifer Horsley, senior attendant, is escorted across the fifty yard line during halftime by Scott Welch.



Stokes, Scott



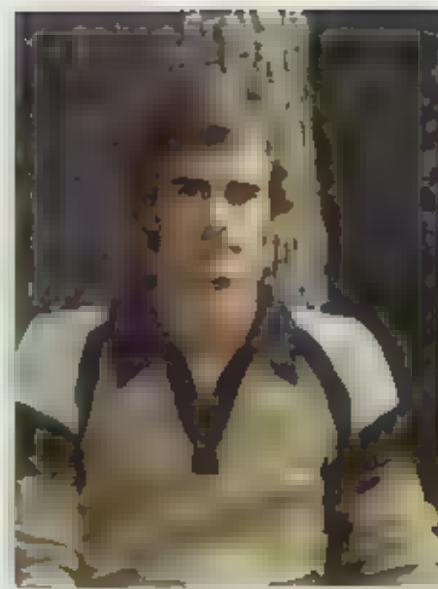
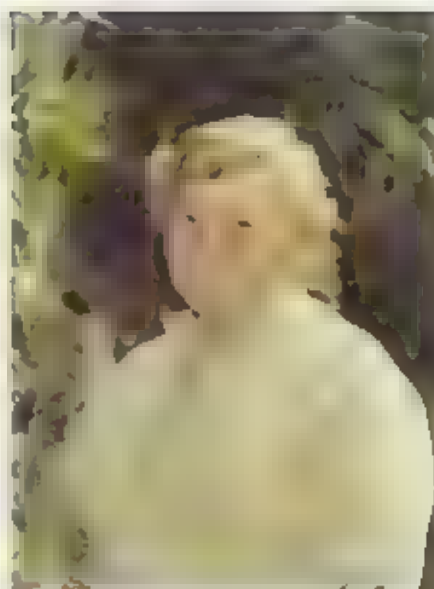
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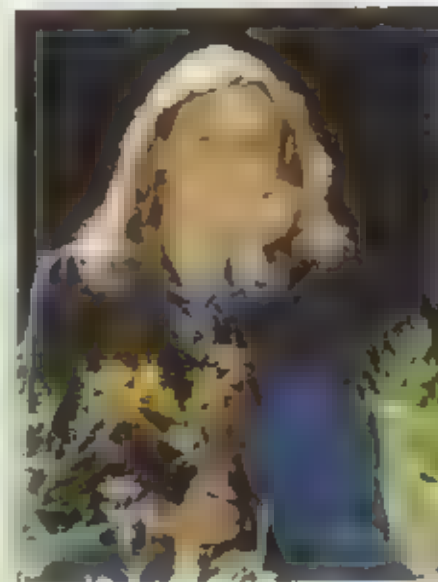
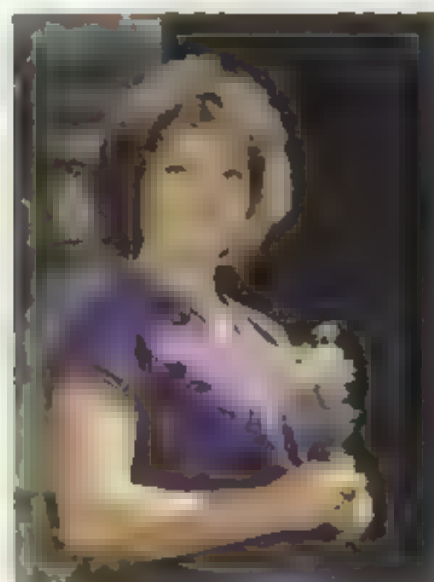
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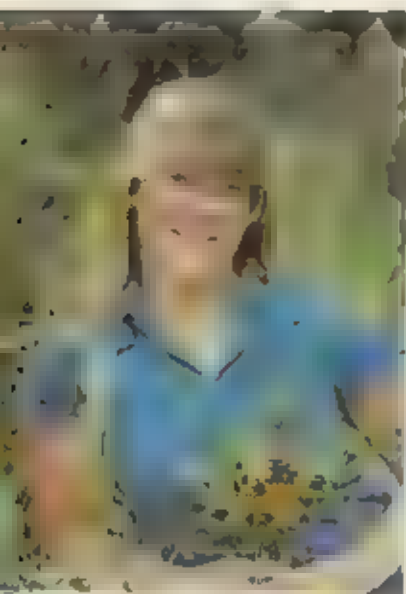


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Senior Brave Cadettes practice routine for upcoming basketball game with Bear Lake.

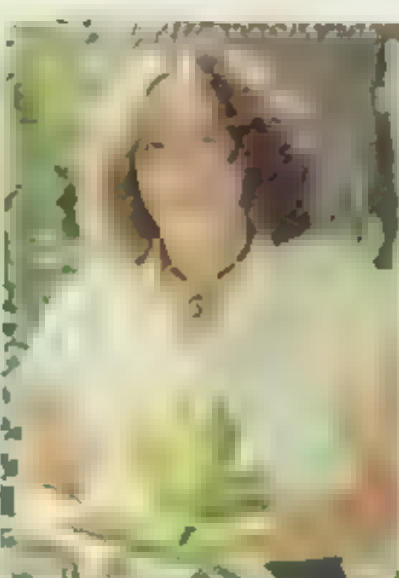




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Walker, Terri
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West, Tobe



Wilkes, Kade
Worton, Shauna
Young, Debbie



Brown, Shane

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Barber, Scott
Jenkins, Brad
Lancaster, Art
McJunkin, Alan
Nebeker, Clint

Nebeker, Ed
Nelson, Noel
Presgrove, Tom
Smith, Steve
Taggart, Shawn

Officers Fight Spirit Slump

Studentbody officers Chad Jensen, Joan Jensen, Mary Ellen Heiner, and Jill Heiner worked to boost school spirit this year. They noticed a definite lack of spirit at ball games and felt that it was caused by going to school with the inconvenience of the construction of the new school.

They introduced many ideas to boost school pride. One of these, a mini homecoming, was held in December. Classes decorated halls and built floats on little red wagons and tricycles. Students also were asked to dress up to come to school.

They also tried new assemblies, one of which was a teacher talent show. A brave head was put in the entrance of the school. This added a special touch

to the main hall.

In expressing his views about being Studentbody President, Chad Jensen left this message:

Dear Studentbody,

I value the honor of being Studentbody President over our great school. It has given me the opportunity to be come acquainted with many different students and appreciate their cooperation and enthusiasm. It was with your support and help that we were able to accomplish some of our goals. Star Valley High School will always stand superior among the other schools of Wyoming because of you, the student body.

Chad V. Jensen





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1. Jill Heiner, Studentbody Secretary is active in Pep SLars. 2. Studentbody officers break from the routine of school to pose for the photographer. 3. Mary Ellen Heiner, Studentbody 2nd vice-president is active in Mat Madsen. 4. Joan Jensen, Studentbody 1st Vice President, was 1979 Homecoming Queen. 5. Chad Jensen, Studentbody President, is an SAE member.

Six attend Wyoming Girl Boy State

The American Legion chose Bruce Walker, Anthony Ivins, and David Roos to attend Wyoming Boys' State, May 27-June 3 at Douglas

These fellows participated in governmental processes including campaigning for offices, voting, serving on committees and as officers. They also visited the Governor at Cheyenne

American Legion Auxiliary chose Tami Batemen, Teri Walker, Luetta Draney, and Shauna Workton to attend Girls' State

June 3-9, at Laramie. The girls traveled by bus with other delegates from this part of the State

Girls participated in campaigning, voting, and holding offices. They also visited the Governor's mansion and had tea with Mrs. Herschler

Boy and Girl Staters presented a patriotic assembly to the studentbody Nov. 9. They and their parents were guests of the American Legion at a Veterans' Day dinner Sat., Nov. 11, at the Sundowner



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1 Delegates to Girls' and Boys' State perform for the studentbody at a special patriotic assembly 2 (front) Girls' Staters Shauna Worton, (middle) Tami Batemen, Teri Walker, and Luetta Draney (back) Boys Staters Bruce Walker, Anthony Ivins, and David Roos



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Becky Pendleton



Dottie Haderlie

Legion Auxiliary Choose 1980-81 Delegation

Four junior girls and three junior boys were chosen by the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary to represent Star Valley at Wyoming Boys' and Girls' State June 1-7 at Douglas and Laramie, respectively

The finalists were a result of individual applications, high school faculty ratings, and Legion and Auxiliary voting

All seven winners have better than average scholastic achievement, have shown an interest in government and its processes, and are outstanding citizens of their communities as well as the high school

the 1980 Girl and Boy State Citizens will share their experiences with the SVHS studentbody in a special patriotic assembly during the 1980-81 school year. They will also be honored at a Veterans' Day Dinner as guest of the Post #49 American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary where they will report to these bodies and their parents



Annette Call



Don Lintford



Sherie Erickson



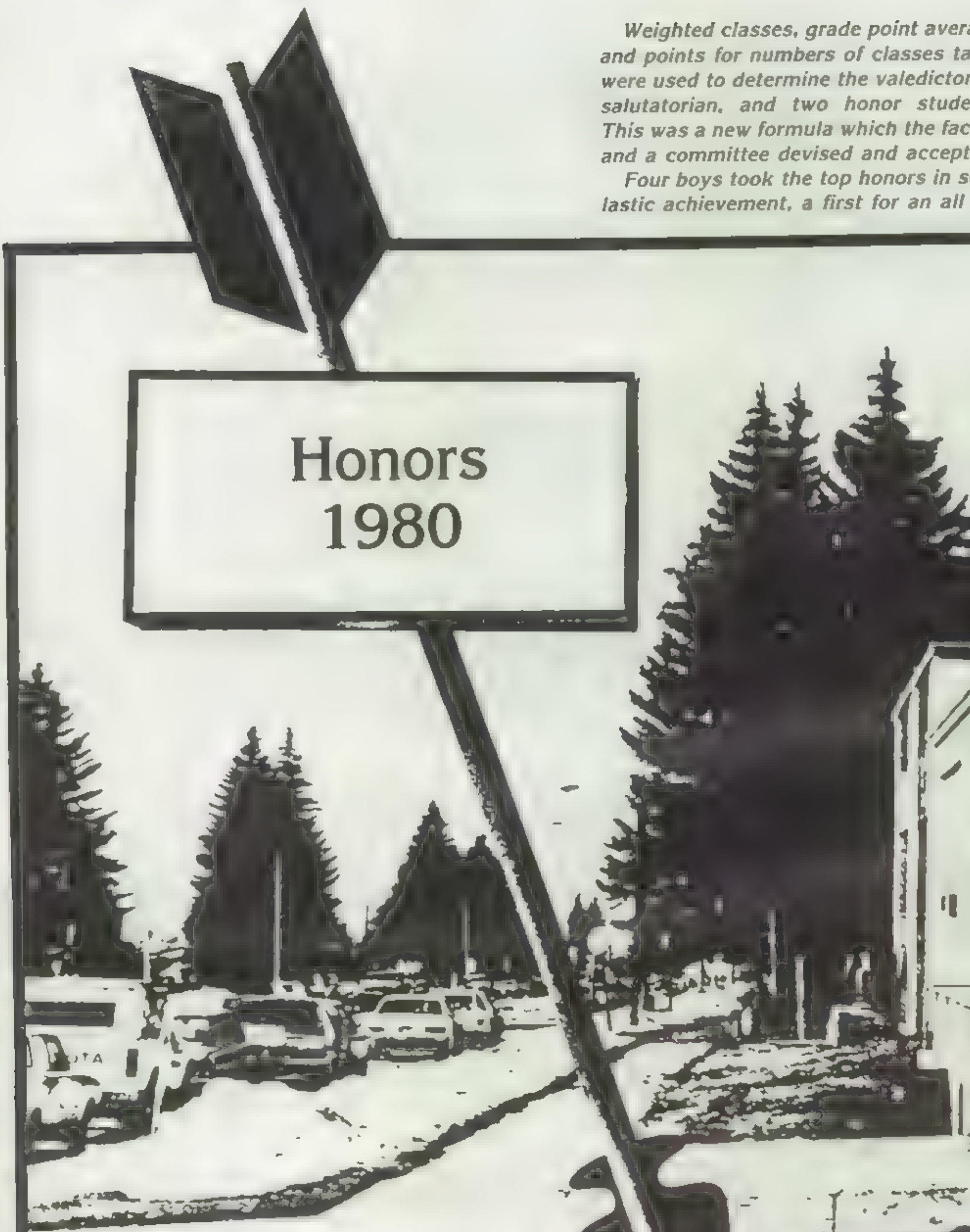
Corey Miles



Karen Frome

Weighted classes, grade point average, and points for numbers of classes taken were used to determine the valedictorian, salutatorian, and two honor students. This was a new formula which the faculty and a committee devised and accepted.

Four boys took the top honors in scholastic achievement, a first for an all boy



Honors 1980

group, and a very close competition.

Two citizenship awards were given to the girl and boy who, in the opinion of the faculty, had participated in the most activities of varied kinds and who had contributed the most to the success of the school during their four years.



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Anthony Ivans Is Valedictorian

Anthony Ivans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ivans of Etna, was selected as valedictorian of the class of 1980. His GPA was 3.92. Jr. Legislature, debate, NHS, and track has kept Anthony busy during high school. His favorite class was architectural drawing. His hardest class was A.P. English. Anthony plans to go to college and then become an aerospace engineer.

David Roos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roos of Afton, was selected as salutatorian. David enjoys playing his trumpet. He was lead trumpet in jazz rock and band. He attended All-State band in 1980. He was also NHS president. Future plans include going to the University of Wyoming, going on a mission, and becoming a petroleum engineer.

Alan McJunkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McJunkin of Afton, was selected as an honor student. Alan has a G.P.A. of 3.920. He has been involved in track, golf, and basketball. He plans

to major in physics and become a scientist or an engineer.

Selected as an honor student was John Anderson son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Deloyd Anderson. John's GPA was 3.855. He plans to go to college and learn to make money. Then he will become a dentist or an engineer.

Citizenship winners were named at the awards assembly, May 20, 1980. Chad Jensen and Joan Jensen were winners of the prestigious award.

Joan, daughter of Rex L. and Fern Jensen was active in Jr. Leg, SAE, and Pep Star's. She was sophomore class secretary and homecoming queen. Joan liked being a student body officer more than anything else in high school.

Chad Jensen, son of Verdean and Verna Jensen also served as Student body president. Chad was Freshmen class president, SAE president, member of Jr. Leg, student congress and NHS. He liked the good friends he made at SVHS.





Top Students Earn \$11,000



John Anderson
Honor, Institute
U of W



John Baker
Wrestling
NWC



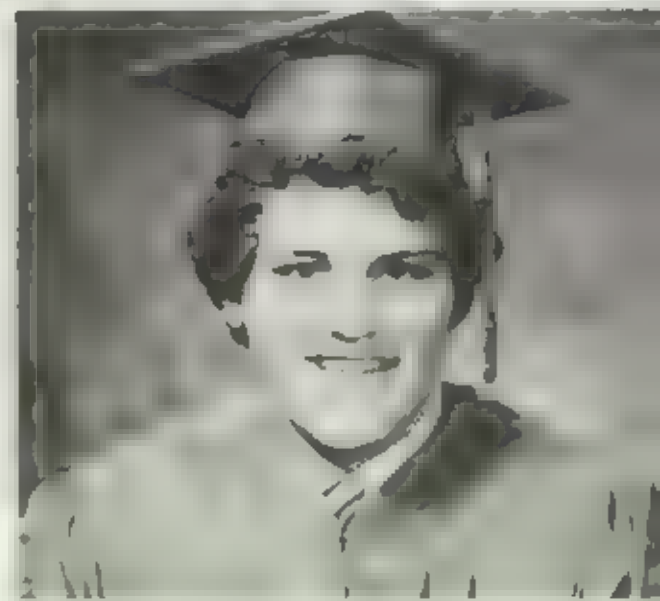
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State Bank



Chad Jensen
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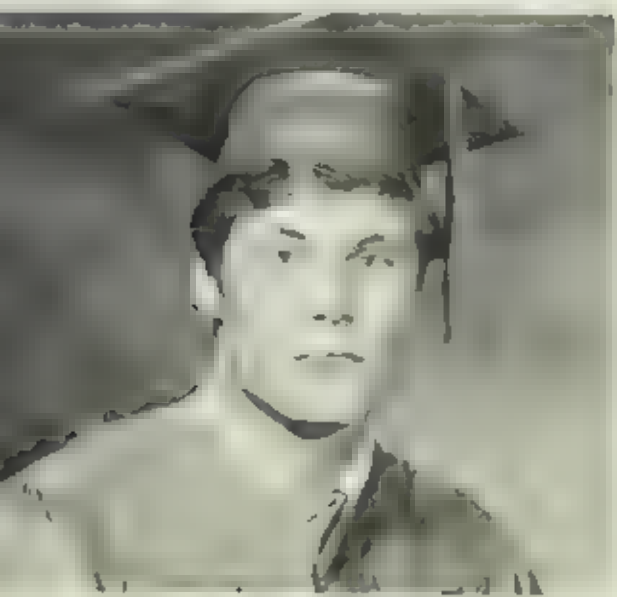
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Mike Call
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Pat Mignano
Basketball
W Wyo.



Jill Robinson
Academic
BYU



David Roos
Roberts Market
Academic BYU



Kade Wilkes
Academic
LSU



Shawna Worton
Honor, Institute U of W
4-H

Not Pictured
Alan McJunkin
U of W. Honor

Jay Telford
County Commissioners

Bruce Walker
Charles Brown Memorial

Seniors Take Time Out To Visit Lagoon, Salt Lake City, And Lava

To help make graduation a more memorable experience for the class of '80 the administration and the senior class officers planned some special activities to close the year

The "Senior Sneak" was the first of these, when at 5:30 AM the seniors met a school bus in front of the high school and left for Lagoon Amusement Park, near Salt Lake City. They left a little behind schedule and arrived at the rain drenched park about 10 AM

They were given all-day passes that allowed them to try every ride in the place. Most of them used this time to try to find the driest ride. This and other things kept them busy until 2:30 in the afternoon, when the park closed for the day

There were no injuries, but a close call came when, while riding the "Jet-Star II" for the first time, Arcelia Ramos and Angela Roca got stuck in a car that stopped on the top of the track

Arcelia tells the story like this, "Firs' off we din't wanno go, bot John Haderlie, an Tina Roberts tooke us and mate us go; an' we jus barry to the top an'it stop, an' I wass scart."

After the park they rode on the busses to

downtown Salt Lake City, where they shopped and/or toured for about two hours

At 5 PM Seniors refueled at the Chuck O-Ramma, where they ate a smorgasbord style dinner. This included both roast beef and chicken with all the trimmings

After the dinner, most went to burn it off with 2 hours of roller skating at a nearby rink. This was extra fun because of the lack of experience most of them had on skats, so it was very new. But it couldn't last forever because the rink closed at 9PM

With this extra time left, most of those still active went to Trolley Square to take in a movie. The major choices included *The Nude Bomb*, *Kramer Vs. Kramer* or *Friday The 13th*.

About a week later the Seniors were luck to get a better day for the "Senior Picnic." This was planned to a great afternoon in the sunny outdoors for the Seniors.

They left in busses from the school at 10:45 AM to arrive at Lava Hot Springs at 12:30 PM. Then they swam, lounged, and dived for about three hours

After the swimming they then went to a nearby park for a catered picnic lunch





1 Perry Hoopes takes a dive off the top platform at Lava. 2 Van Chapman, Blake Lancaster, Frank Magee and Randy Rolan "pile it on" their plates at the Chuck-O-Ramma dinner. 3. Senior girls find it hard to keep their balance. 4. Scott Welch gets a surprise shower from Benny Patterson in payment for being tossed in the pool.



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1. The class of '80 practices marching up to accept their diplomas. 2. Senior Class adviser, Mrs. Rose Wray, directs the practice. 3. A group of Seniors hike down off the mountain after "painting" the Star and changing its date to an 80. 4. Shauna Worton practices her "acceptance leap" as her name is called. 5. Randy Rolan leads his horse back down to the Valley after the party up on the Star



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Seniors Keep Tradition On Star, And Practice Graduation Ceremony

Going back to an old tradition, the Seniors set aside a day to "paint the Star."

It was first there in rocks until 1923 or '24 when they started the tradition of the Seniors taking pack horses with lime to spread on the Star in the spring

This year they took pack horses with \$50 worth of lime. They had to break up the old '79 and plot in its place an '80 after they finished the Star

One participant reported, "It was really fun 'cause after we were finished with the lime we drove in the reservoir to cool off."

Seniors began their practice

Wednesday morning at 9 AM and began finding their seats. This needed to be done quickly so the order for names could be given to the printers for the programs needed about 58 hours later

They practiced the graduation ceremonies two mornings for a total of about 7 hours. This time was much shorter than other years, but Mrs. Wray commented that, "for the time put into it, it's coming really well."

Even with the short time, some felt it was too much; but most enjoyed getting the time out to make their graduation really special. They all looked forward to the "real" time.





List Of Graduates

◆ Honor Society Members
◆ Honor Students

Front Row

◆ Lucette Draney
◆ Lenor Taggart
◆ Linda Dianne Taylor
◆ Paige Jayleen Ekman
◆ Alyssa Call
◆ Tamara Bateman
◆ James Anderson
◆ Mary Ellen Helms
◆ Angela Maria Rocca
◆ Kelly Jean Swenson
◆ Cheryl Lee Larsen
◆ Arcelia Ramos
◆ Charlotte Ann Lovelace
◆ Kathryn Clark
◆ Polli Ann Turner

Second Row

◆ Rollin C. Gardner
◆ Scott Barber
◆ Neil Lewis Hoopes
◆ Francisco Javier Fernandez
◆ Edgar Lora Padino
◆ Todd Call Hoop
◆ Wade Allen Bonner
◆ Noel Norman Nelson, Jr.
◆ Don Bagley
◆ Frank Magee
◆ Del L. Sanderson
◆ Gerardo Gonzalez
◆ Hermosillo Contro
◆ Scott H. Welch
◆ Todd M. Brown

◆◆ Anthony Grant Ivins

◆ Bruce R. Walker
◆ John D. Haderlie
◆ William Kade Wilken

Third Row

◆ Lisa Dawn Sorensen
◆ Benjamin Curtis Patterson
◆ Valeri Alfredo
◆ Perry B. Hoopes
◆ Jill Robinson
◆ Gary Lee Hoopes
◆ Marilyn Bateman
◆ James Michael Nathley
◆ Alan L. Motzkus
◆ Patrick J. Magee



Van Corner Chapman
 Steve Allen Smith
 Ued Arlo Miller
 Ryck L. Nield
 Todd Robinson
 Mariko Saito
 Will Leithauer
 Sharan Bateman
 Penny Taylor Roberts
 *** Richard David Roos
 Terri Marie Ballis
 Michael Val Cell

Fourth Row

Kory H. Turner
 Shauna Jean Wortoni
 Robert John Campbell

Michele Hyde
 *Dana Eric Izatt
 *Allison Izatt
 Kirt R. Galloway
 *Jill Heiner
 Scott Larry Farnes
 Sheryl Hale
 Doyle F. Heiner
 Lisa Bagley
 John K. Baker
 Lynette Kennington
 Darin Vern Jenkins
 Jill Nield Jenkins
 Tobe West
 *Cynthia Ann Roberts
 Blake W. Nield
 *Tina Gave Roberts

Shane Brown
 Gloria Schwab
 Randy Lynn Rolan
 *Jennifer Michelle Horsley
 **Alan William McJunkin

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 *Terri Lynn Walker
 Haber Craig Jensen
 Lisa Sherree Tippet
 Wynn Lynn Porter
 Gwen Louise Anglessey
 Dan N. Hyde
 Leslie Moser
 *Jerry Wayne Hansen
 Amanda Miles

Curt D. Jenkins
 Carolyn Lancaster
 Art T. Lancaster
 *Tammi Fern Jackson
 Patrick O'Robert Mignano
 Debbie Young
 Bradley G. Miller
 Alysia Jane Smith
 Lynn H. Crook
 Sally Cazier
 *Chad VerDean Jensen
 Tina Marie Iott
 Dennis James Suter
 *Kelly Doreen Griffin
 Aaron Edward Nebeker
 *Joan Jensen
 * ** John Alan Anderson



Cheryl Belveal
June 2, 1962
Sept. 21, 1979



Mark C. Meisner
Jan. 11, 1960

In Memoriam

Leaves have their time to fall.

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath.

And stars to set—but all.


Thou hast all seasons for thine own. O Death

Felicia Dorothea Hemans



Many community businesses helped contribute to the success of the school year by sponsoring sports and other activity groups. Response to advertising campaigns not only for the yearbook but also for other organizations was outstanding.

More people shopped at home because of the high prices of gasoline and because some new businesses were established in



Community 1980

Star Valley which made outside travel unnecessary.

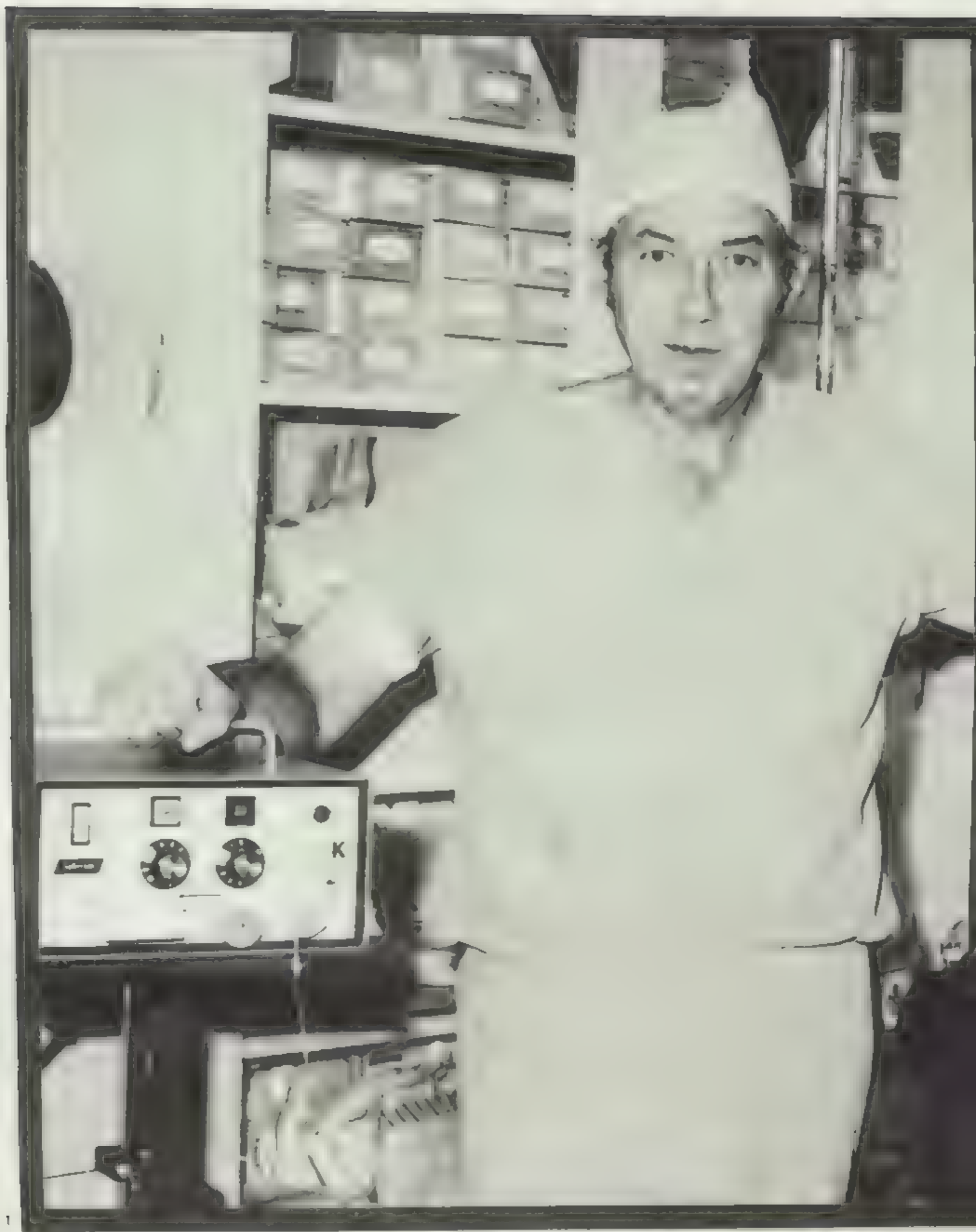
Community members recognized the influx of foreign exchange students. Many adopted these students into their homes and families; others entertained exchange students and their friends in their homes and businesses.



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- 1 O.D. Perkes M.D. spends much of his time in surgery. His free days are spent on his hereford ranch
- 2 Melvin Robinson, regional wrestling champ, depends on Allstate Insurance, sold at *Torn Davis Agency*
- 3 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cazier at *Cazier's Shoe Store* show a few of their fine shoes and boots to Carrie Belveal

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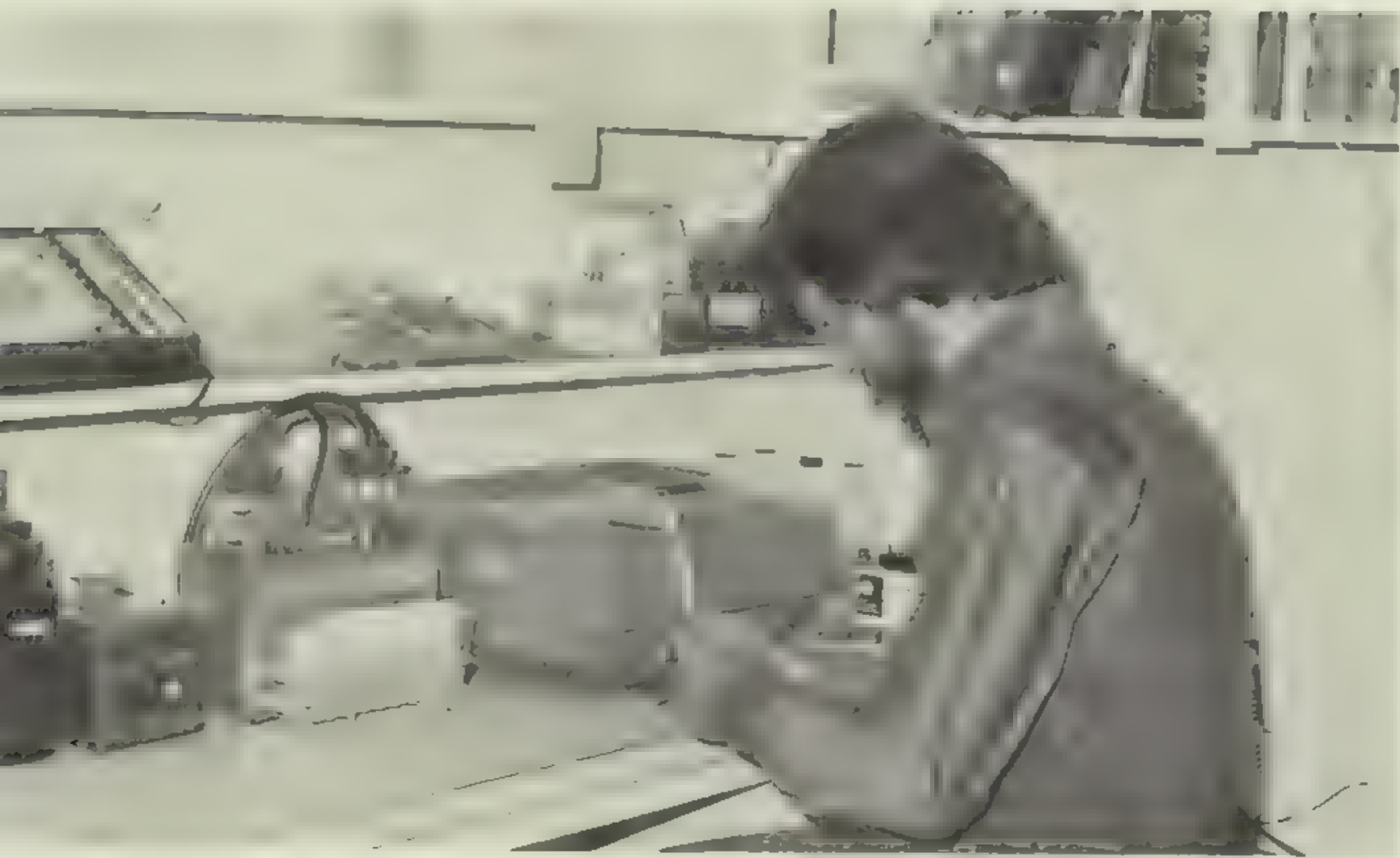
- 1 Mariko Saito and Lenor Taggart admire a dry flower arrangement sold at Nield Nursery. Nield Nursery supplies beautiful flowers for all occasions
- 2 Annie Call enjoys one of the modern computers used to set up printing at Western Wyoming Printing.
- 3 Paul Stauffer shows Linda Lamb one of the cameras sold at Star Valley Drug.
- 4 Mariko Saito, Perry Hoopes and Paige Ekman check out the menu at the new Sundowner restaurant
- 5 Dave Bollin tests blood samples at Star Valley Hospital. A new hospital is under construction south of Afton



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1. For the best in stereo equipment, *Western Auto* in Afton is the place to go. Mr. Ken Gardner shows Lisa Bagley one of the various types of stereos sold there.
2. Frank Stones is the man to see for all your automotive needs. *District Auto* is Star Valley's supplier in parts for our automobiles.
3. Curt Jenkins, Dale Izatt, Kelli Luthi are all horrified with the movie *Alien*. The best movies are shown at *Ford Theatre* in Afton.
4. Lisa Bagley admires one of the beautiful diamond rings sold at *Star Valley Jewelry*.



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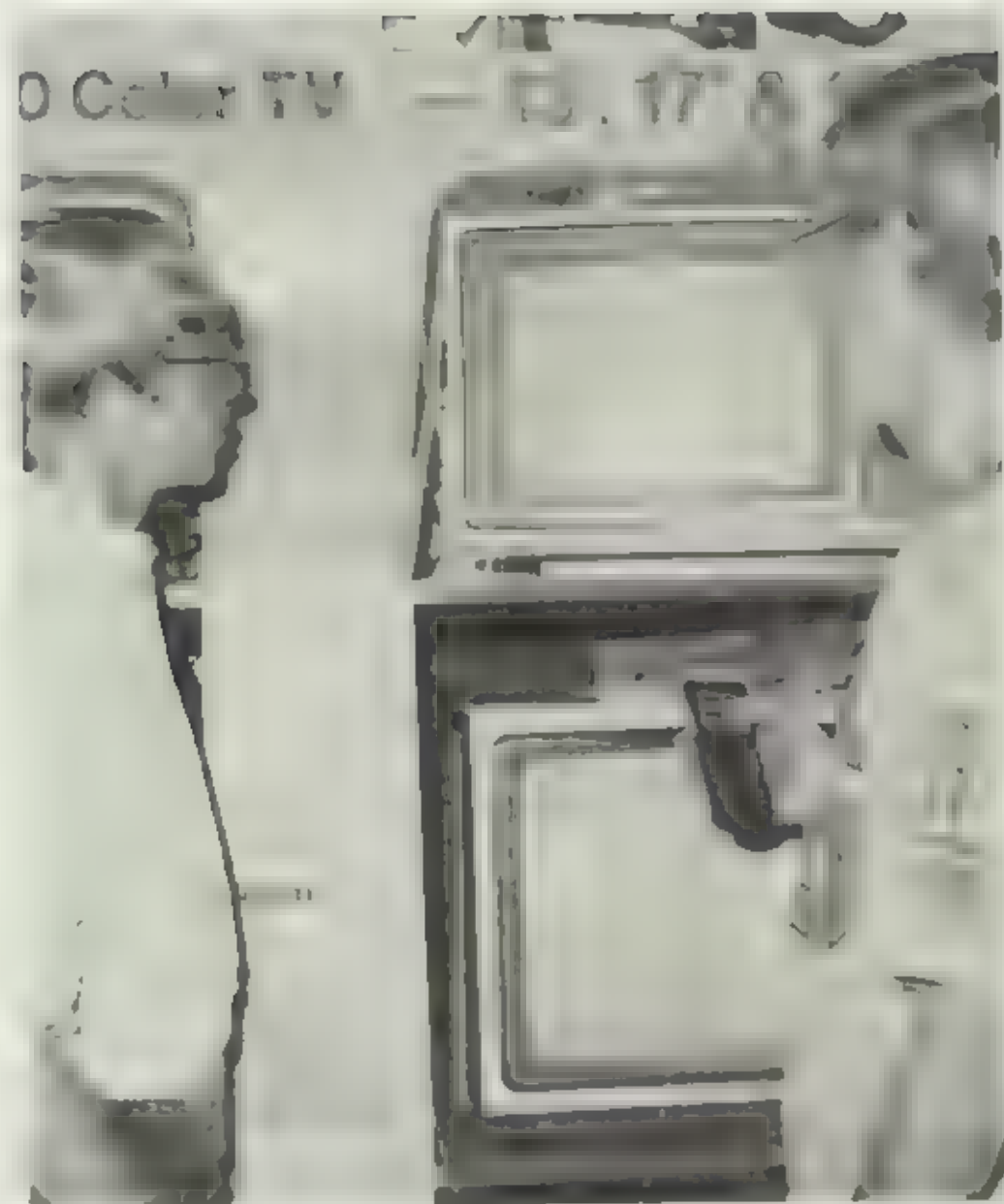
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- 1 Neil and Terry Hoopes demonstrate a remote control television sold at Village Furniture.
- 2 Steve Graham and Robert Canning show off a fancy telephone sold at Radio Shack. Also, top records and tapes are available there
- 3 David Ewing M.D. reads an article in a medical magazine. Dr. Ewing provided his services at the Braves' football games









- 1 Ron Galloway, *Star Studs* superintendent, gives Dee Helm a little advice on cutting lumber. *Star Studs* employs over 100 people
- 2 Kim Gardner and employees are always ready to help with any of your building and electrical needs at *Kimball's Cash and Carry*, south of Afton
3. Alice and Kyle Erickson discuss future gas prices. For high quality gas and friendly services, *Afton Chevron* is the place to go
- 4 Chris Wright, Jodi Ellis and Sandi Albrecht busily shop for snow boot at *Gepharts*. *Gepharts* has many of the newest styles of footwear and clothing



- 1 For great looking cars and trucks, Todd Brown and Chris Wright find their choice at Robinson Motors.
- 2 Great food and a friendly smile can always be found at the Golden Spur Cafe in Afton. The Golden Spur is a popular hang-out for many of Star Valley's youth



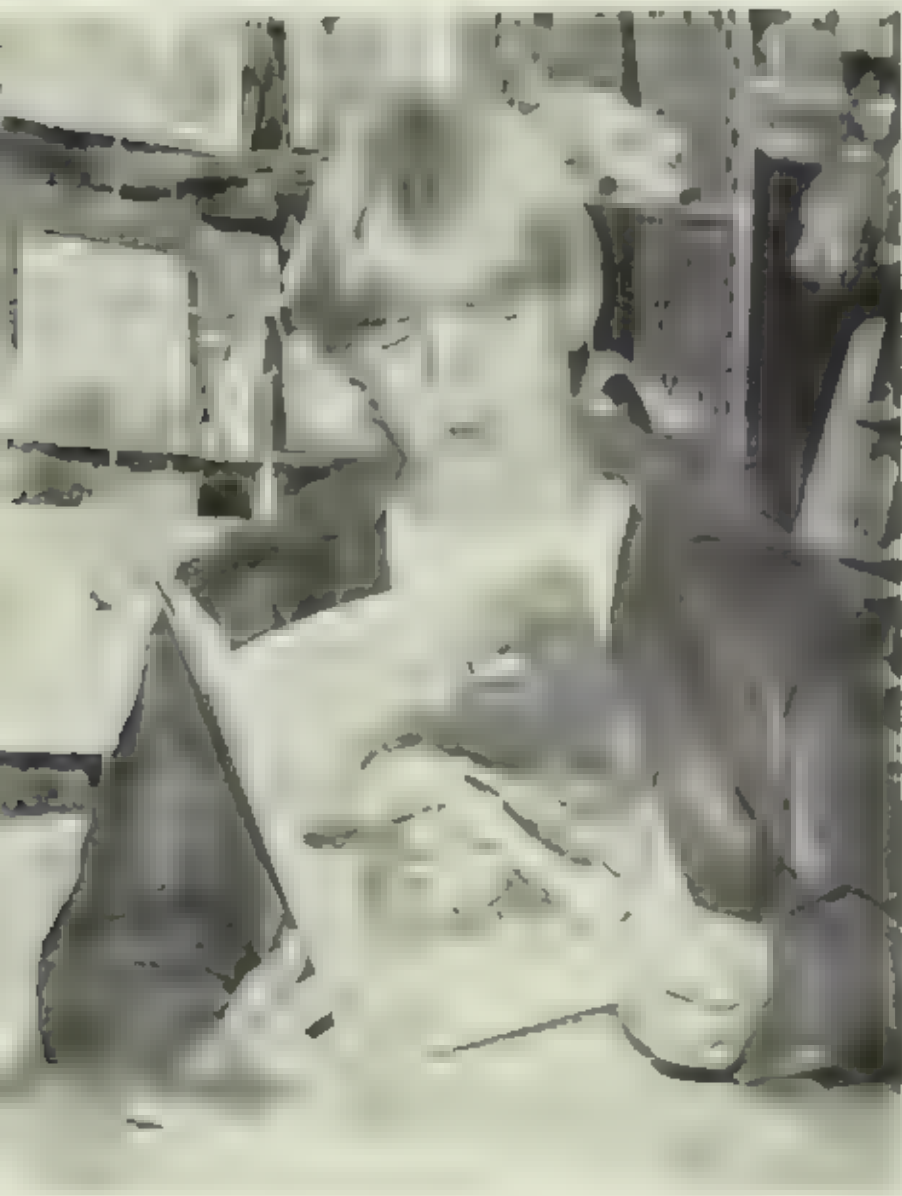
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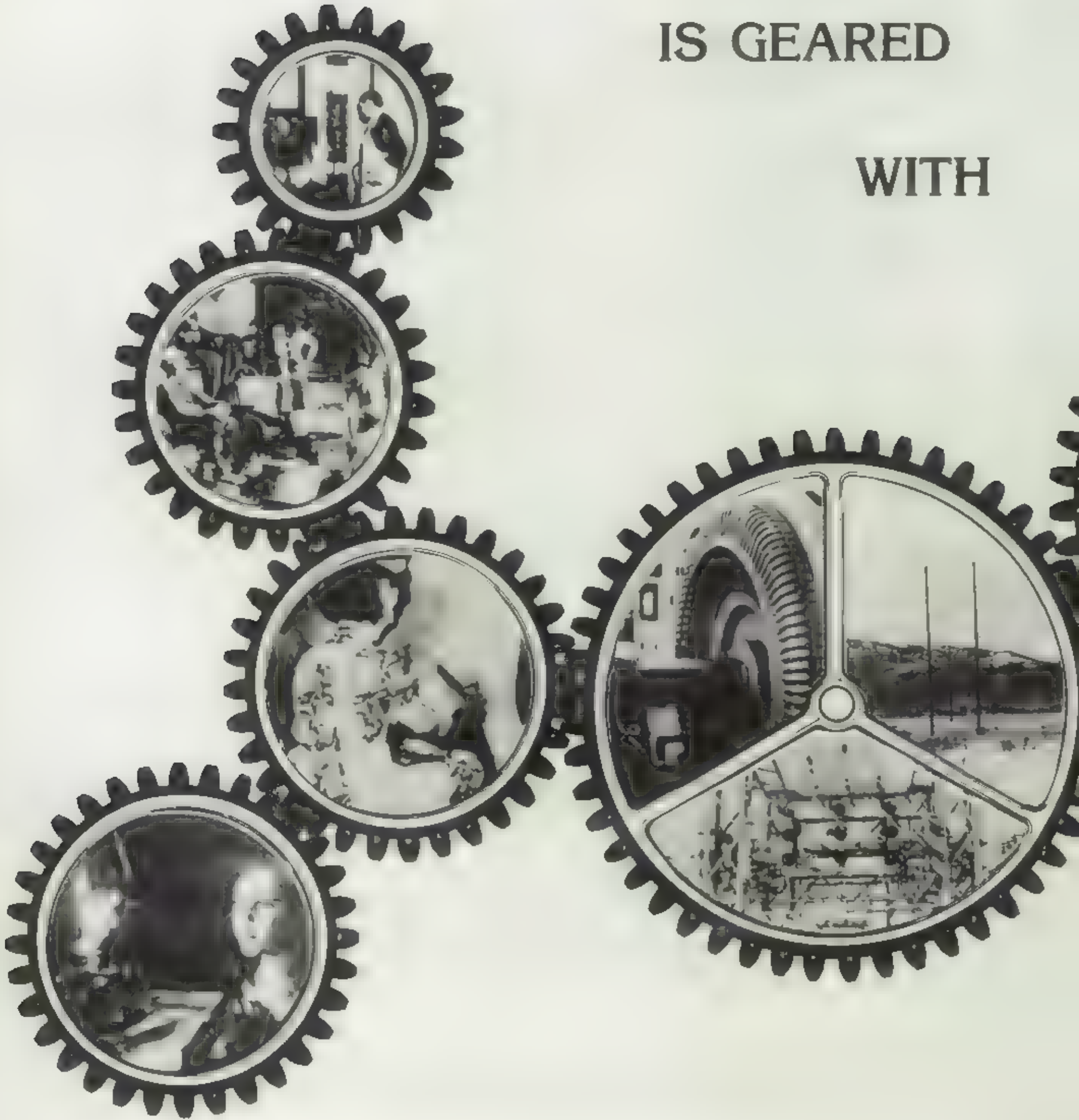
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1. For clean Comfortable rooms, the **Best Western Hi Country Inn** in Afton, is the place to stay. Paige Ekman makes a reservation for a customer
- 2 Scott Welch finds an interesting book to read at **Hastings**. The perfect wedding gift can always be found at **Hastings**.

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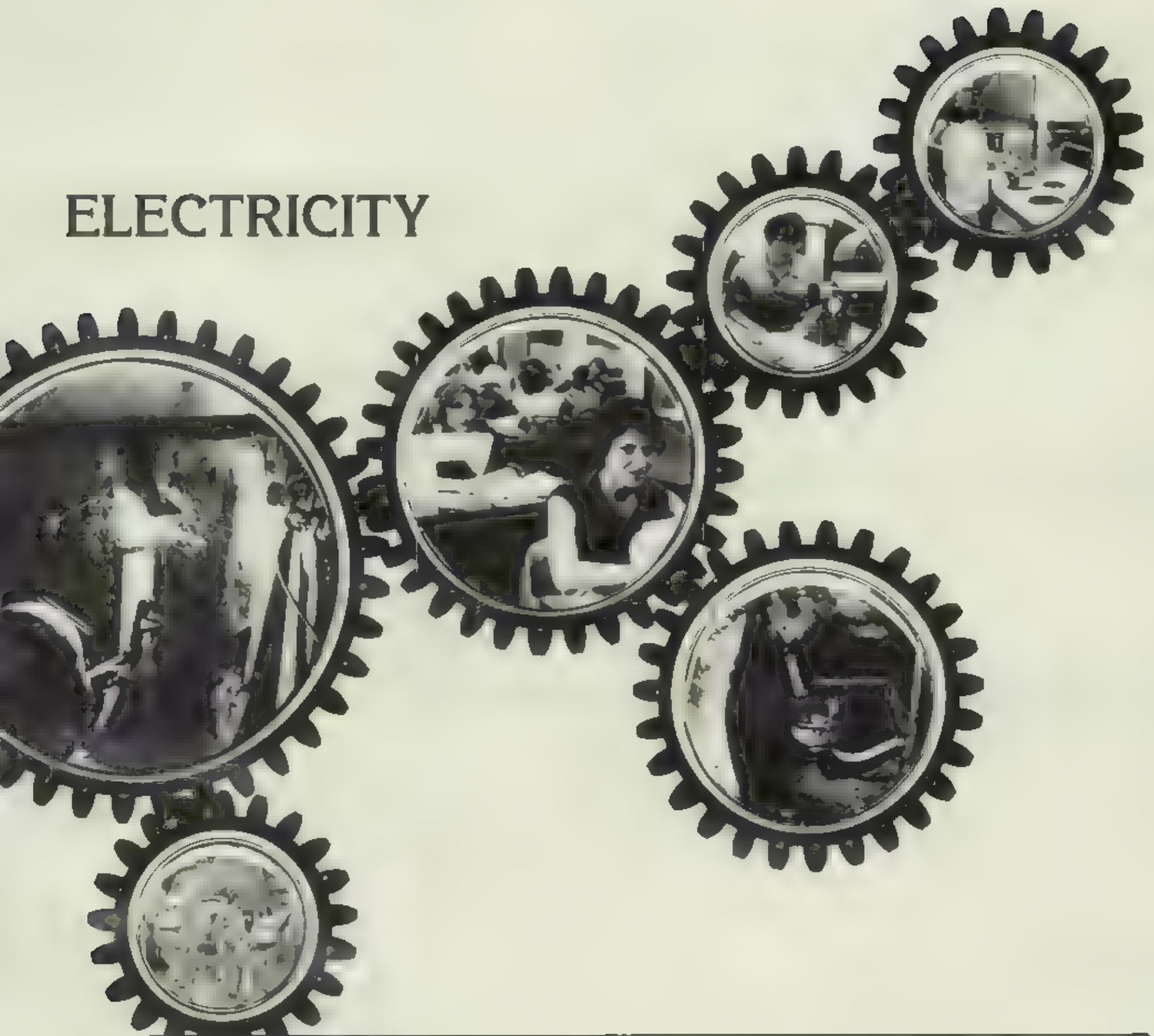
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YOUR MEMBER-OWNED CO-OP

LOWER VALLEY POWER & LIGHT, INC.

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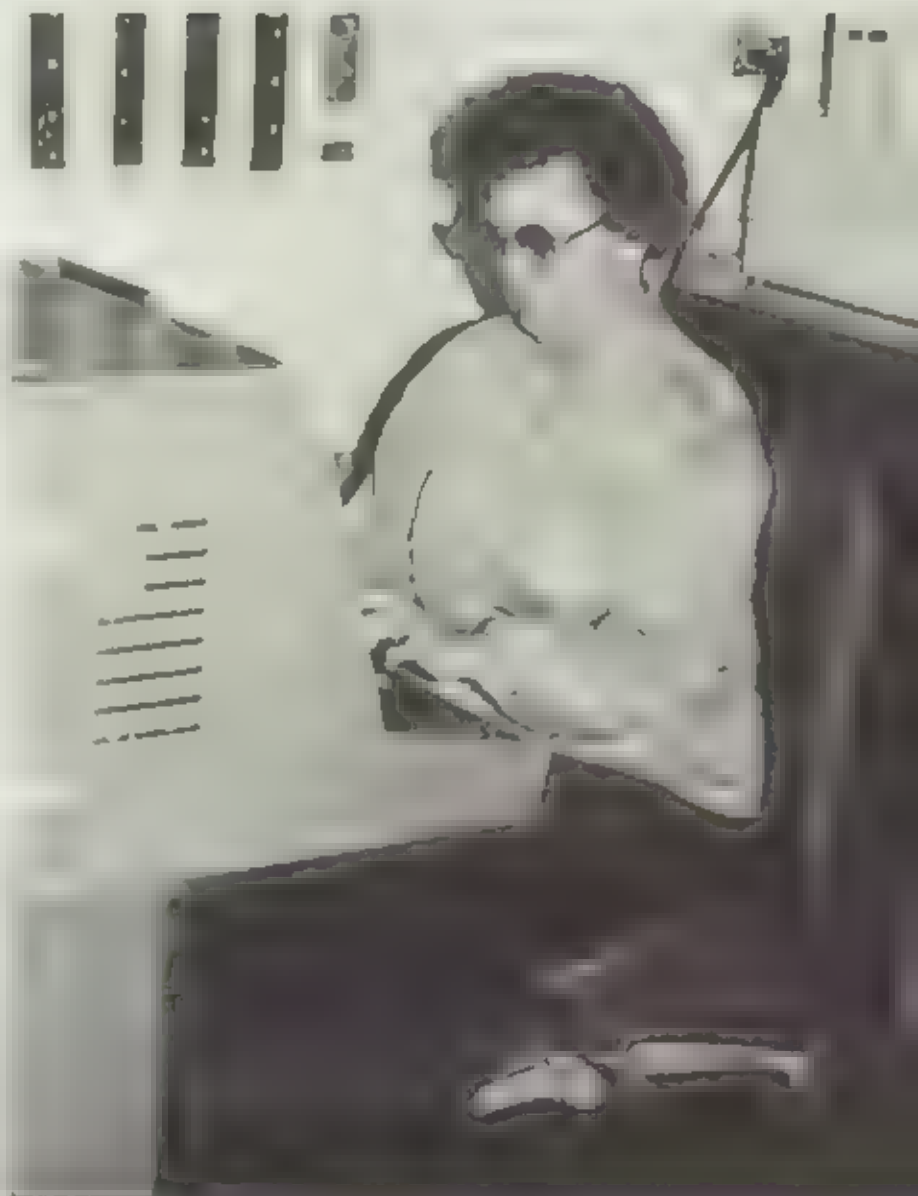
1. Daniel Romandia is showing one of the fuzzy puppets at Strebel's in Afton. For a fun selection of stuffed animals, children's clothing, and piece goods, visit their neat store



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2. Valeri Allred and Wade Izatt look over a selection of jewelry at Home Pharmacy, north of Afton. They also carry cosmetics, toilet articles, and have a registered pharmacist on duty at all hours

3. Everyone likes to get the hometown news. RaKell Titensor is typing for the Star Valley Independent, Afton



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1. Floyd Hunsaker has a Star Valley hat and T shirt at **Hunsaker Accounting**. If you don't have yours, stop in a get one. Mr Hunsaker can also help you with your income tax problems and other accounting

2 Christ Wright and Sandy Albrecht stock shelves at **Hi Way Market**. For your party supplies and picnic needs, shop there.



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1 Tina Iott shows off one of the cute fall tops. The Fashion Shoppe in Afton has many of the popular styles

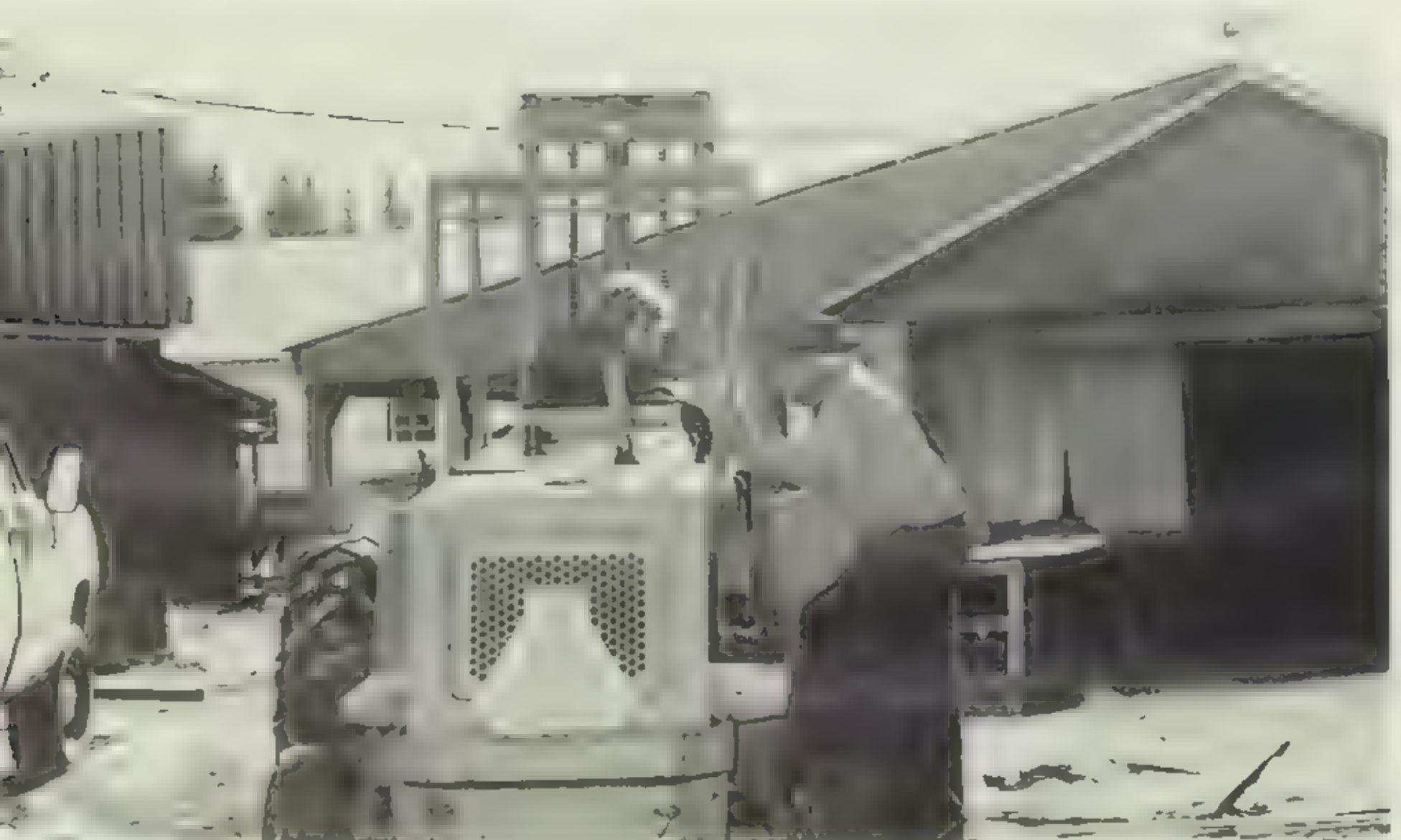
2 Mack Wray D.D.S. has served Star Valley for 31 years. Also he served our country as a dentist in World War II and the Vietnam War





1. William Sorensen D.D.S. gets by with a little help from his daughters Lisa and Debbie.

2. Art Schawb explains the fundamentals of operating a fork lift to his granddaughter Gloria at Valley Lumber in Afton





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1. Tracy Booth and Chet Brown patronize salad bar at the Steak Den. Bob and Shirley Hansen serve excellent food in a very elegant dining atmosphere.

2. Tracy Booth and Chet Brown look at the fine selection of Michelin tires at Phillips 66. Take care of all your automotive needs at this station north of Afton

3. Kenny Belveal inspects the quality tune-up work at Sessions Oil Co. Sessions also sell gasoline and take care of your auto

4. Evon Gardner, Tracey Booth, Celeste Hoopes, Chet Brown and Annette Skinner enjoy good food and friendly conversation at the Country Burger.



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1. Wyoming Kids Place has a great variety of clothing, hats and coats.

2. Amanda Miles tries the fine art of meat wrapping at K&B Cold Storage, Afton

3. Ann Sanderson, new manager, sells candy to a student between a break, Afton School Store.

1. Doug Clark visits with Jody and Don Curia at the new Big "A" Auto Parts Store south of Afton. Check there for all your automobile needs

2. Margie Clines, LoriAnn Anglesey and Nancy Hepworth ask about a loan at Star Valley State Bank. Go to the State Bank for all your banking needs

3. Perry Hoopes deposits his money at the new First Bank at Afton. The bank is involved in its first year in business in Afton



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1. Mr. DeWayne Moffat shows Doug Clark the fine selection of saws at Don Wood Tractor in Afton

2. Shoppers find that Roberts Thriftway, in their new Pineview Plaza, has what it takes to supply everyone's grocery needs even if it's squeezing the Charmin

3. Tina Roberts, Cynthia Roberts and Alison Izatt each find their favorite styles at Cobbler Shoe Store in the new Mini Mall







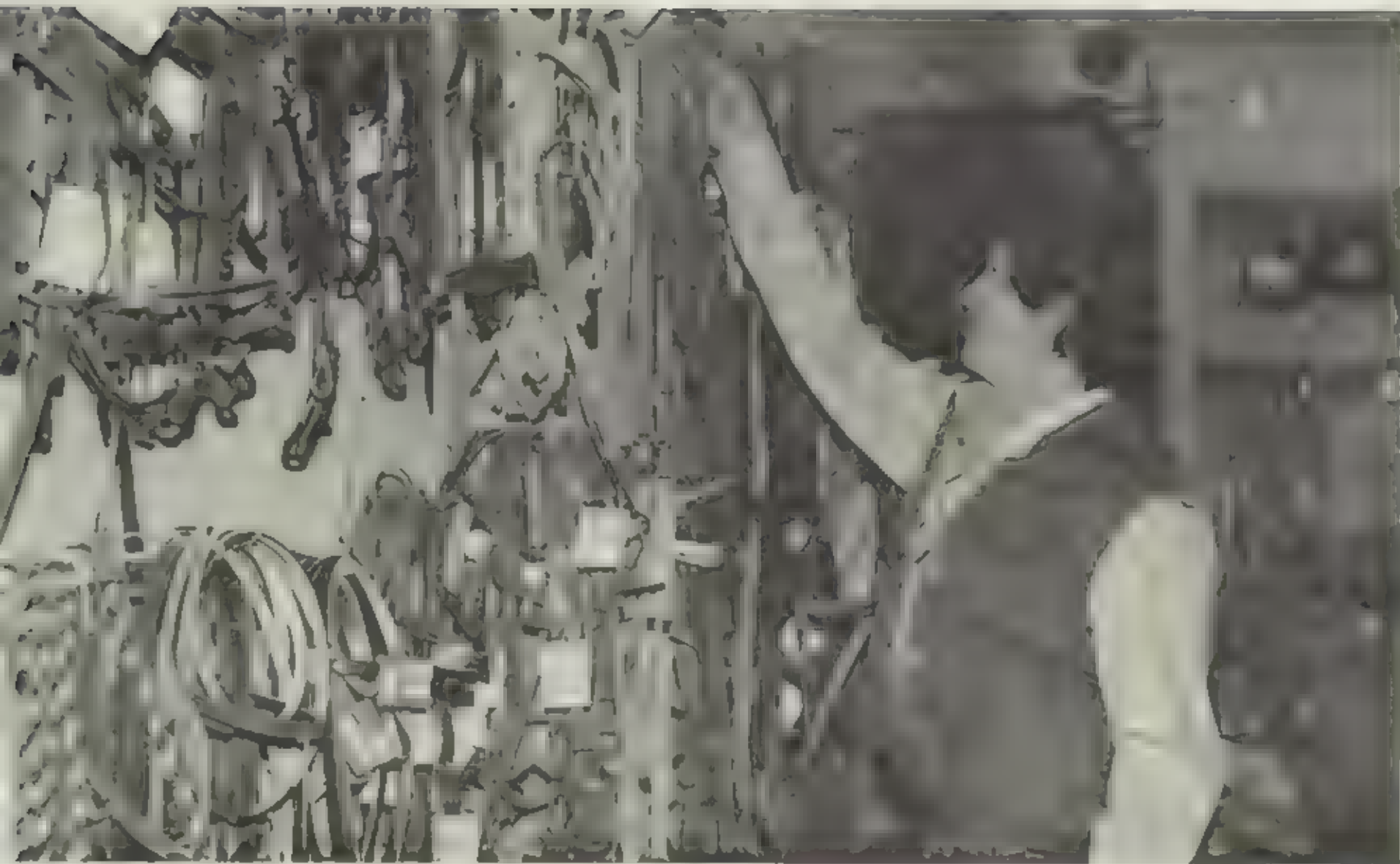
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1. If you need any heavy equipment for construction, see the fellows at R.D. Robinson Construction, Etna, Wyoming. They can help you.

2. Gary Simpson looks over the tack at The Hitching Rail, Thayne, Wyoming. Don

or Pat Aullman can help you find just what you need in sporting equipment also.

3. Gena Haderlie arranges the counters with tasty and attractive cheese packages for your eating pleasure at Star Valley Cheese Company, Thayne, Wyoming





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1. For Creative photography and paintings go to Grosjean's Studio in Afton

2. Ryck Lovelace and Bill Neuenschwander check out the new Dodge Horizon at Salt River Motor.

3. Many Purina products may be purchased at Farmers Feed Store in Thayne

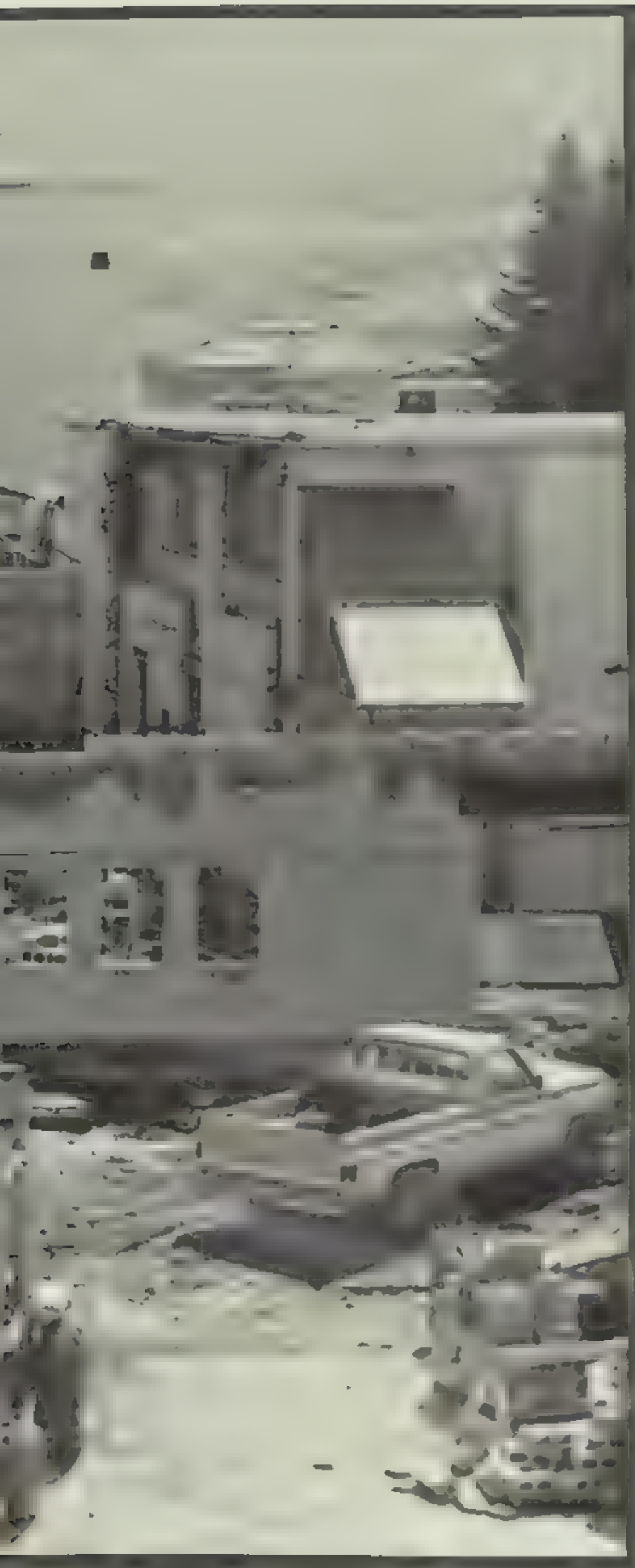
4. Harley White shops around for his farming needs and equipment at Dana Farm Service in Thayne

5. Kathryn Turner and Evon Gardner watch and learn about hair and beauty care at Belveal's Beauty College in Afton









Conclusion

SIGNS of 1980 focused on the energy problems in Star Valley and elsewhere, the influx of foreign exchange students to the school and community, and the building construction program at the school and in the community.

As the school year ended, the price of gasoline had risen from .90 per gallon to \$1.30 per gallon. It was predicted that this trend would continue on through the summer.

The foreign exchange students left their adopted homes and returned to their native countries, leaving Star Valley friends a little more knowledgeable about the Japanese, Mexican, and South American.

The new vocational shop building was not ready for occupancy at the end of school and the "old rock" replacement was almost through the block laying stage, so it looked doubtful whether it would be ready for school use by September.

The giant arrow marquee in front of the school had recorded many exciting events in the lives of Star Valley students. Homecoming, Hunting Holiday, and Christmas were among the vacations enjoyed.

It was a mild winter for Star Valley, and when the ski fans thought they would never make it, they posted the marquee, "Think Snow." It snowed.

Excitement ran high when the Braves brought home the All State Class A Basketball Championship, and All State Class A Wrestling Championship. Girls' basketball won second.

During studentbody elections the sign read, "Red or gold, that is the question," and finally the marquee said, "These were the signs of '79."

This photo shows progress on the academic wing of the high school as it appeared toward the end of the 1979-80 school year. The introduction shows the building at the beginning of the school year

S.V. Polls Pick #1's Prices Soar

Movies—Cars—Songs. What did SVHS students have to say? We polled SVHS students to find their favorites. "Babe," by Styx, showed the students' more romantic sides. Movie-goers chose *Rocky II*, while car buffs chose Trans-Am as their favorites.

Hostages in Teheran were not the only important news reports that blared across the T.V. This was the year of the Primary Elections. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the favorites in a poll taken at SVHS.

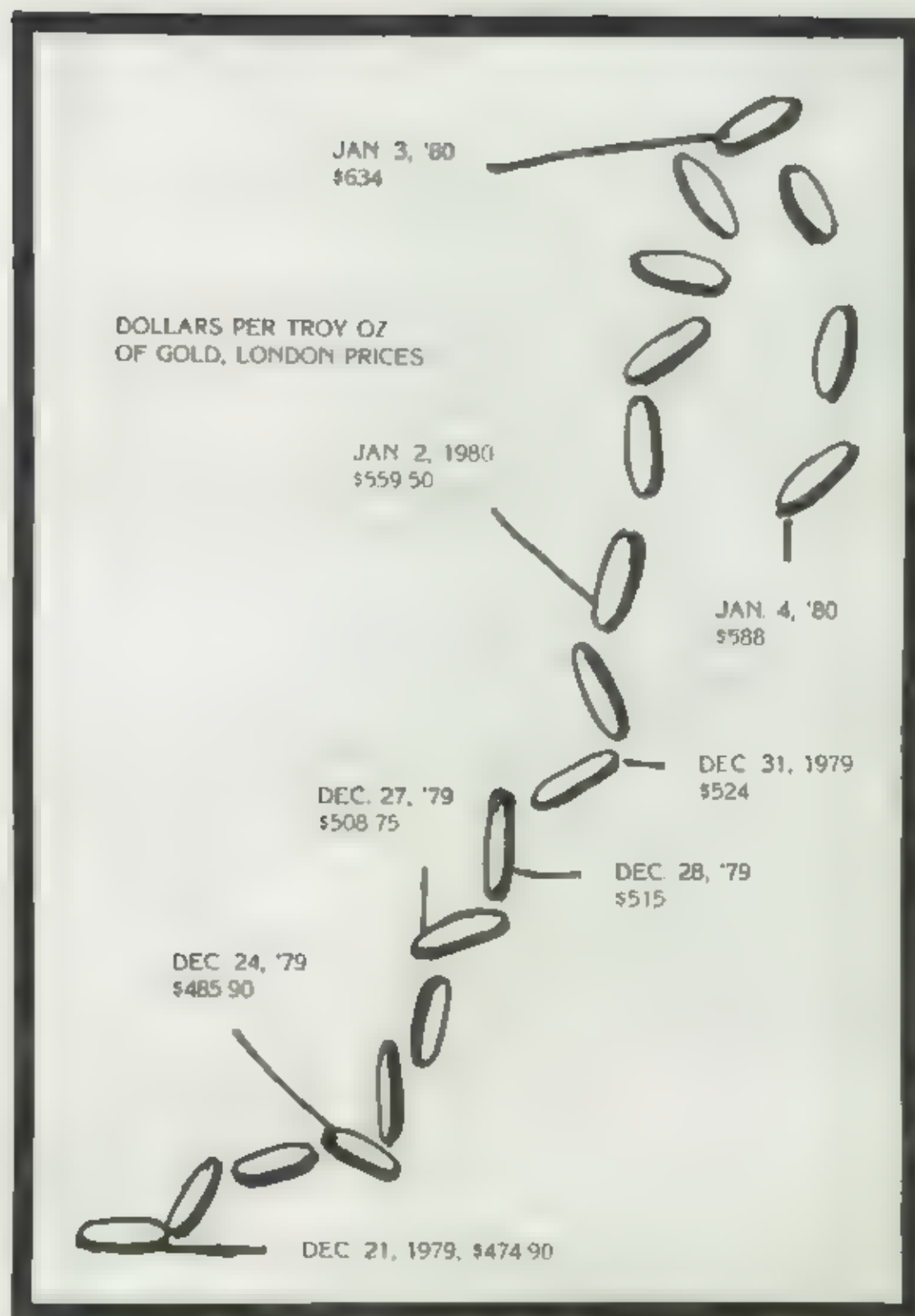
Carter took a "stay-at-home" policy. He decided to remain at home until the hostages had been released—"keeping the country strong and at peace."

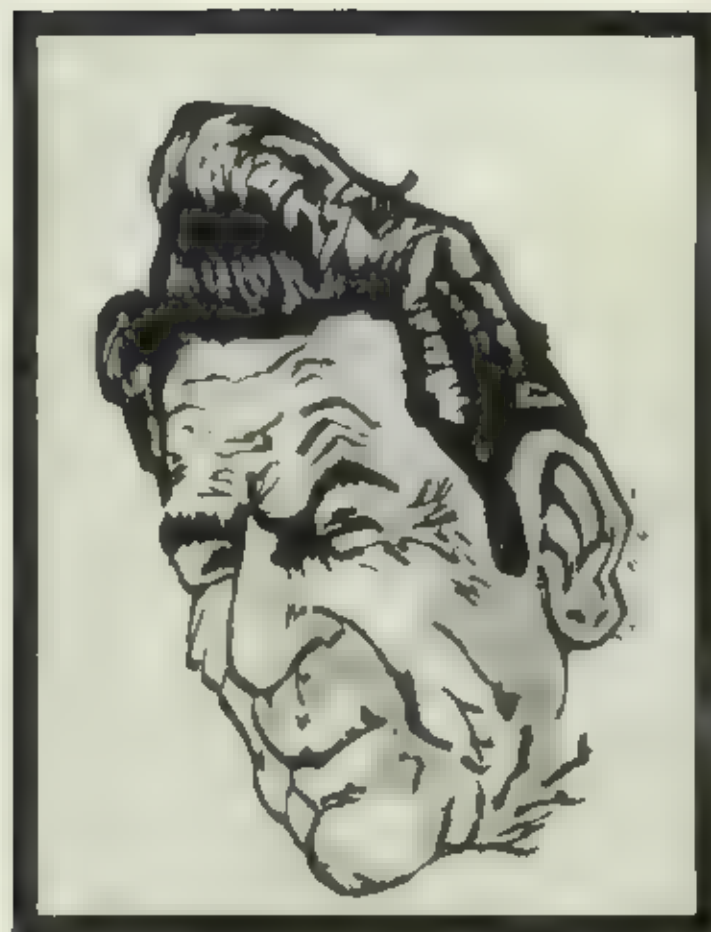
The Republican ticket was torn between Reagan, George Bush, and John Anderson. Reagan took the "Rose Garden" strategy staying above the political battle and acting Presidential

Inflation marked the year 1979-80. Prices continued to rise, while the value of the dollar shrunk

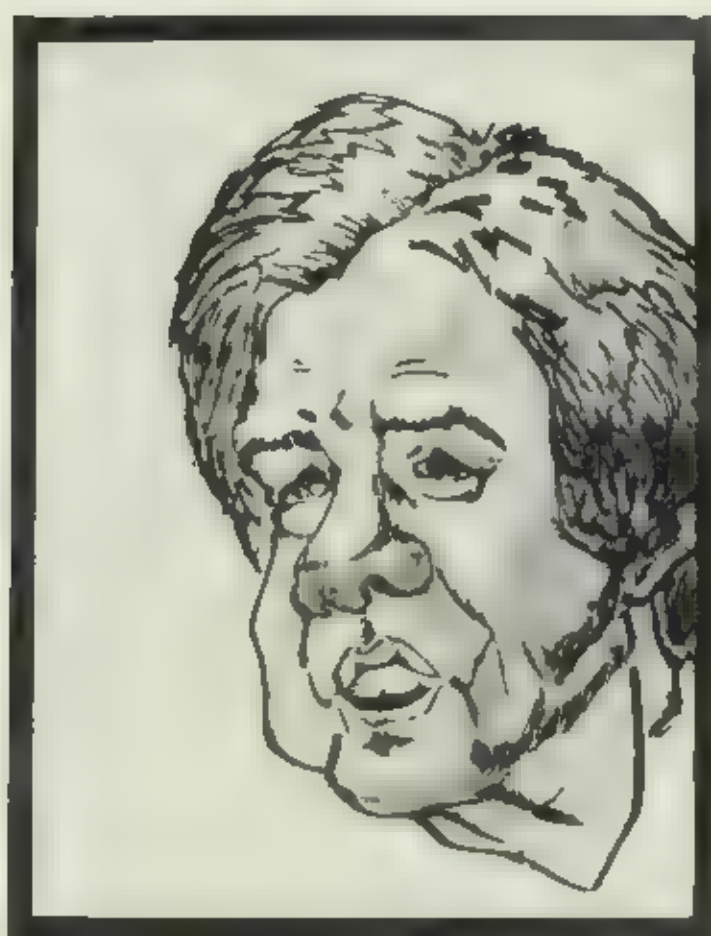
One of the most fluctuating prices in 1979-80 was the price of gold. The price of gold rose from \$475 an ounce on December 21, 1979 to \$634 an ounce on January 3, 1980.

Most analysts attributed the gold boom to the tumultuous state of the world affairs. Investors were fleeing paper money for more secure assets in case of a full-fledged international crisis





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1. Wavering gold prices rise \$159.10 in thirteen days and plunged downward \$46 in one day. 2. Melvin Robinson brings the spirit of Rocky II to life on the steps of SVHS. 3. Students' choice is Ronald Reagan for the Republican nominee. 4. Although students chose Trans Am as their favorite car, Margie Clines and Ann Walker survey that not many drove them as Curtis Erickson and Jeff Moore head for the open road. 5. 1979-80 Student's Choice Chart reveals the results of the poll for the top cars, movies, and songs. 6. Students' favorite on the Democratic ticket is Jimmy Carter.

Students' Choice Chart

Songs

1. **Kobe**
2. **Coward of the County**
3. **Sail On**
4. **Another Brick in the Wall**
5. **Still**
6. **Longer**
7. **Desire**
8. **Off The Wall**
9. **Rock With You**

Movies

1. **Rocky II**
2. **"10"**
3. **The Champ**

Cars

1. **Trans Am**
2. **Corvette**
3. **Camaro**

Winter Brings Cutter Racing,

Winter was the time for students to release stored up energy. The frozen landscape beckoned all to come and enjoy its cold expanse.

The Afton City Council constructed an ice-skating rink east of the town's tennis court which provided a place for ice-games. Everyone rode inner-tubes instead of sleighs and the exciting sport of snow tubing was enjoyed on the hills.

Some students were found preparing their horses to compete at winter cutter-races held in Afton, Jackson, Pinedale, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Others could be found on the ski slopes in Teton or Targhee, whizzing down the mountains, returning home happy but tired. The familiar roar of snowmobiles echoed through out the valley and brought excitement on deserved holidays.

The weather wasn't too fierce to hamper the plans and was an average-to mild winter for Star Valley. It was the ideal place for "pent" up energy.





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1. Robert Hale 24:66 vs. Kissling and Weber 24:94 wins a victory Feb 16, 1980 at the Jackson Hole Shriners Invitational Cutter Races. 2. Students play beneath the frozen ice structure north of Afton. 3. Paige Ekman shows how she feels about this cold winter day. 4. Jamie McJunkin, on his snow machine shows what he does for winter recreation. 5. Sun setting on a winter evening over Star Valley

September 1979

Homecoming

Past High School Planning Days

State FFA Judging-University of Wyoming

Varsity Football:

Greybull, Lovell, Thermopolis, Lyman

Jr. Varsity Football:

Kemmerer, Bearlake

Freshman Football:

Rocksprings East, Green River,

Rocksprings White Mountain,

Evanston

Volley Ball:

Montpelier, Pinedale, Mt. View, Jackson

Evanston, Lyman, Kemmerer, Big Piney

December 1979

Mini Homecoming

Sophomore Class Assembly

Christmas Music Concert

Christmas

Drill Team Competition-Laramie

Basketball:

Green River, Bear Lake, Evanston,

Jackson, Kemmerer

Freshman Basketball:

Jackson, Bear Lake, Rocksprings, Jackson

March 1980

Debate: Jackson, Worland

State Speech Competition

Wrestling:

Thermopolis, Greybull, Douglas,

Kemmerer, Evanston, Shoshoni

Girls Basketball:

Thermopolis, Lovell, Evanston, Jackson

Regional and State Wrestling

Regional and State Basketball

End Third term-reportcard day

Track:

Green River, Rocksprings

Drill Team competition -Weber State

October 1979

Hunting Holiday

Journalism Weekend- Powell

Varsity Football:

Evanston, Jackson, Kemmerer

Jr. Varsity Football:

Evanston, Jackson

Freshman Football:

Grace

Volley Ball:

Jackson, Lyman, Kemmerer, Lovell,

Evanston, Dubois

Regional and State Football

Playoffs

Regional and State Volleyball

Playoffs

January 1980

Drill Team Competition- Cokeville

FFA Trip-Denver

Last Day of 2nd term-reportcard day

All State Music-Rawlins

Junior Class Assembly

Basketball:

Lovell, Greybull, Thermopolis, Jackson,

Bear Lake, Kemmerer

Jr. Varsity Basketball Tourney

Freshman Basketball:

Evanston, Rocksprings

Freshman Basketball Tourney

Regional and State Basketball

Wrestling:

Green River

Girls Basketball: Dubois

April 1980

Track:

Mostpelier

Easter

Drill Team Competition-Rexburg

Jr. Legislature-Kemmerer

State Math Contest

Athletic Banquet

Junior Prom

District Music Festivals

Cheerleader Clinics

Mr. and Miss SVHS Assembly

November 1979

Speech Competition

1st term ended- report card day

National FFA Convention

Boys and Girls State Assembly

District Music Clinic

Thanksgiving

State Drama

Basketball:

Lovell, Greybull, Thermopolis, Evanston,

Kemmerer

Freshman Basketball:

Evanston, Kemmerer

February 1980

Pride Week

Presidents Day

Stage Band Clinic-Casper

Valentines Day

Wrestling:

Thermopolis, Evanston, Jackson, Douglas,

Kemmerer

Girls Basketball:

Jackson, Lyman, Kemmerer, Pinedale,

Mt. View, Evanston, Big Piney

Debate:

Thermopolis, Rocks Springs, Powell,

Jackson

May 1980

Track:

Jackson

Regional and State Track

Student Body Elections

Class Elections

Awards Assembly

Last Day of School-reportcard day

Commencement

Star Valley High School Class Schedule 79-80

Teacher	1st period	2nd period	3rd period	4th period	5th period	6th period	7th period	8th period	9th period	10th period	11th period	12th period		
G. West	English II	4	English II	4	English II	4	English II	4	Planning	Speech/	6	Speech I	4	
R. Wray	AP Eng. IV	3	Eng. IV Short Stories	3	Eng. IV Bible as Lit.	3	Eng. IV ACT Prep	3	ACT Prep Eng. IV			Planning		
M. Brown												Eng. III	7	
A. Page												Speech II	5	
J. Allen												Planning		
S. Perry	Title I	6	Title I	6	Title I	6	Title I	6	Title I	6	Title I	6	Title I	6
R. Linford	Am. History Aud		Am. History Aud.		Am. History Aud.		Auditorium		Auditorium		Planning		Auditorium	
J. Mower	Auditorium		Auditorium		Auditorium		Civics Aud.		Civics Aud.		Planning		Civics Aud.	
V. Izatt					Planning				Psychology	47	Psychology	47		
R. Jensen	Chemistry 7		Algebra II 7		Algebra II 7		Planning		Chemistry 7		Algebra II 7		Physical Sc. 7	
L. Lamb	Biology 10		Biology 10		Physiology 10		Biology 10		Biology 10		Biology 10		Planning	
N. Wilkes	Geometry 10		Bus. Math 30		Bus. Math 30		Geometry 9		Planning		Bus. Math 30		Geometry 30	
R. Erickson			Algebra I 48		Planning									
G. Kaderlie	CRT 42		Planning		Agriculture II 42		Agriculture I 42		Agriculture III and IV	42	Jr. High Vo-Ag	42		
E. Timothy	Adv. Woods 5h		General Woods 5h		General Woods 5h		Planning		General Woods 5h		Instr. Woods 5h		Jr. High Shop	5h
J. Spackman	P.E. I and Health Cyn		Planning		P.E. I and Health Cyn		Brave Cadets Cyn							
J. Hart	P.E. III P.E. III Cyn		P.E. III P.E. III Cyn		Planning		Study Hr		P.E. II and Dr. Ed.					
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School Mascot: Brave
Colors: Crimson And Gold

School Song: When Crimson Freely Floats

When Each Crimson freely floats above A
soul beneath those Crimson folds Will
light is in our eyes Our thoughts soar up to
follow where she leads To climb those rough and

meet its aims rugged paths Our To souls within us great and noble rise deeds. Our And

Sightation

love shall know no as the years speed bounds on. Each She'll being swells with ne'er forgotten

pride be Though For rise or fall though every student s live or die, hope and trust We'll Re

stand by Crimson's mains with our S side V

Staff Attends Powell Conference

Attending the Powell Journalism Conference Oct. 22-23, was an exciting and rewarding time for the yearbook staff and beginning journalism students. Early snowfall made the drive via Yellowstone Park questionable. The roads had been closed but were opened just before the bus reached the park entrance. They were closed again shortly after the group went through.

On the return trip a front tire blew out around a sharp curve, nearly sending the occupants into a deep canyon. The driver could not loosen the lug bolts on the wheel to mount a spare. It was nearly dark and only by chance a park ranger came by giving assistance.

The trip was rewarding in that the 1979 Wicki-Up won the All-State Runnerup Award in Division I.

It tied for first place in creativity and organization, copy and headlines, photography and art, and advertising. It

received second place for layout and typography and special graphics effects.

Mrs. Shirley R. Haderlie, yearbook and newspaper instructor and adviser for the past eight years resigned this part of her teaching assignment. During her time as adviser the Wicki-Up has won three All-State awards and three All-State Runnerup awards plus the coveted Wallace R. Biggs University of Wyoming Citation.

The Mountain Star has won four All State awards and two firsts at Ricks College Contest.

Two foreign exchange students, Mariko Saito and Arcelia Ramos contributed their interest and enthusiasm to the class. Mariko said, "In Japan students do not produce yearbooks. Professional people do it." Arcelia reported that they have no yearbooks in Mexico.



WICKI-UP STAFF

Tammi Jackson Editor
 Paige Ekman Business Manager
 Anthony Ivins Cover Design, Sports Editor
 Benny Patterson Junior Class, Feature Editor
 Neil Hoopes Section Editor
 Lisa Sorensen Sophomore Class
 Perry Hoopes Freshman Class
 Mariko Saito Typist
 Arcelia Ramos Typist
 Pat Mignano Senior Class
 Shirley R. Haderlie Adviser
 Delbert Cheney Photographic Adviser

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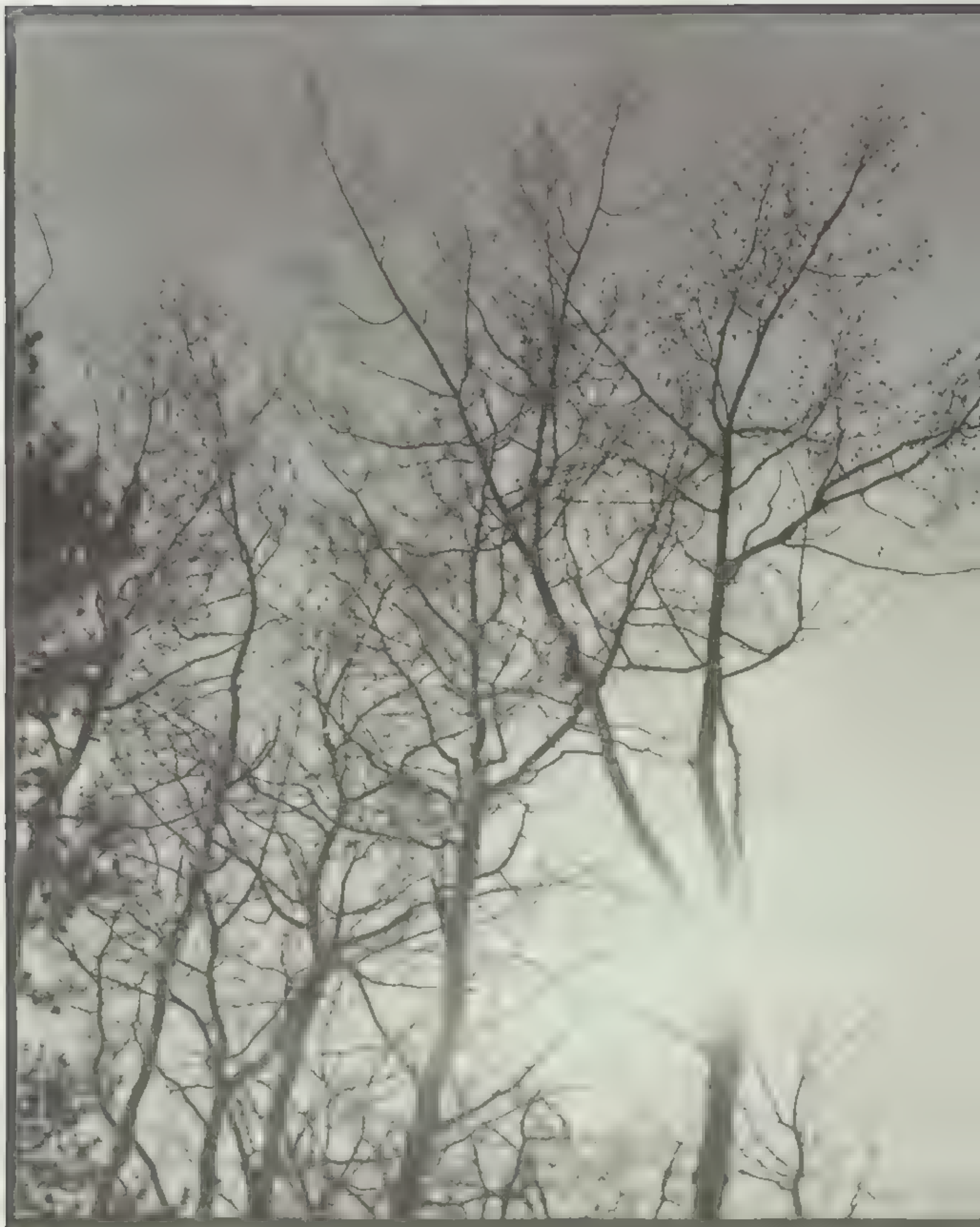
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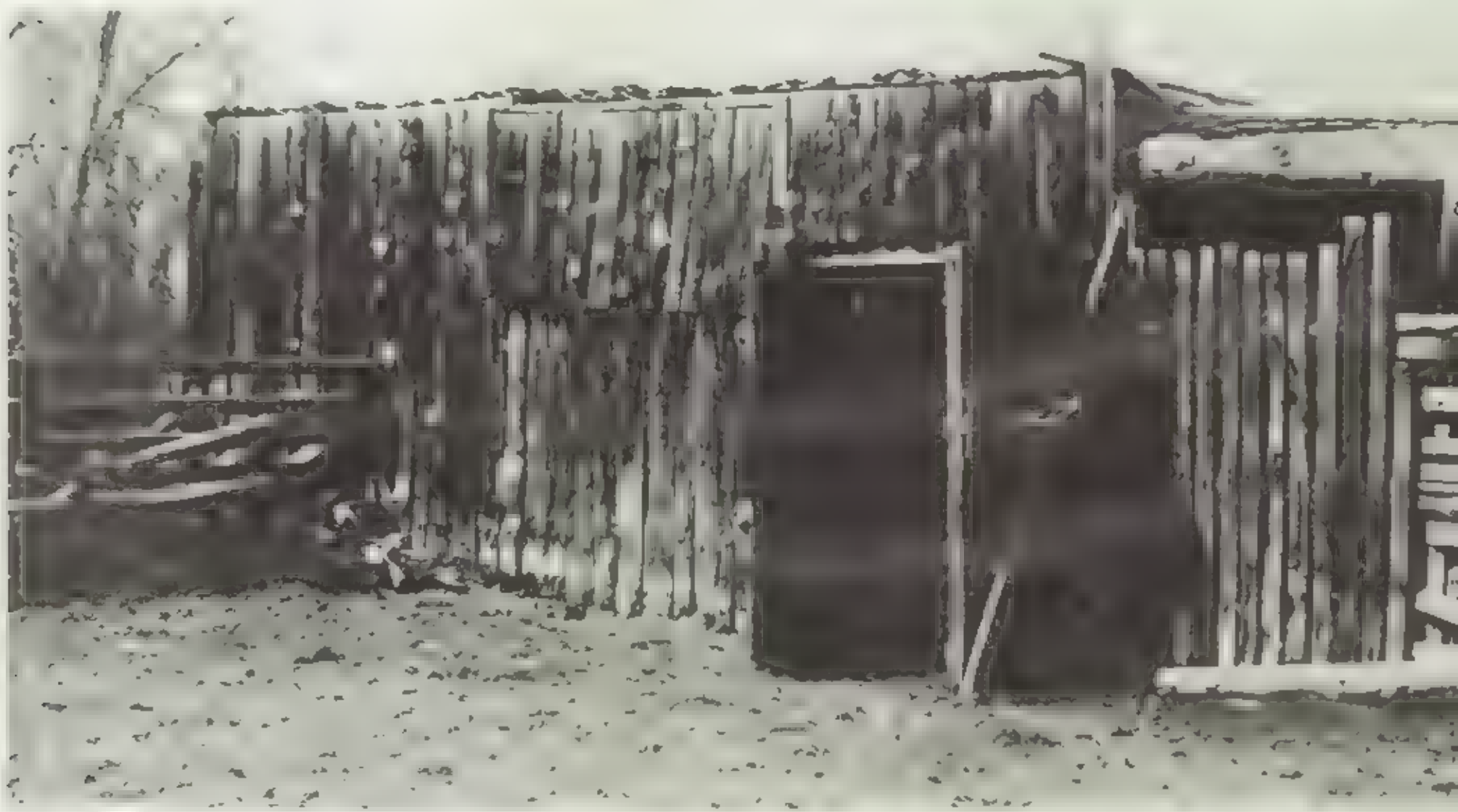




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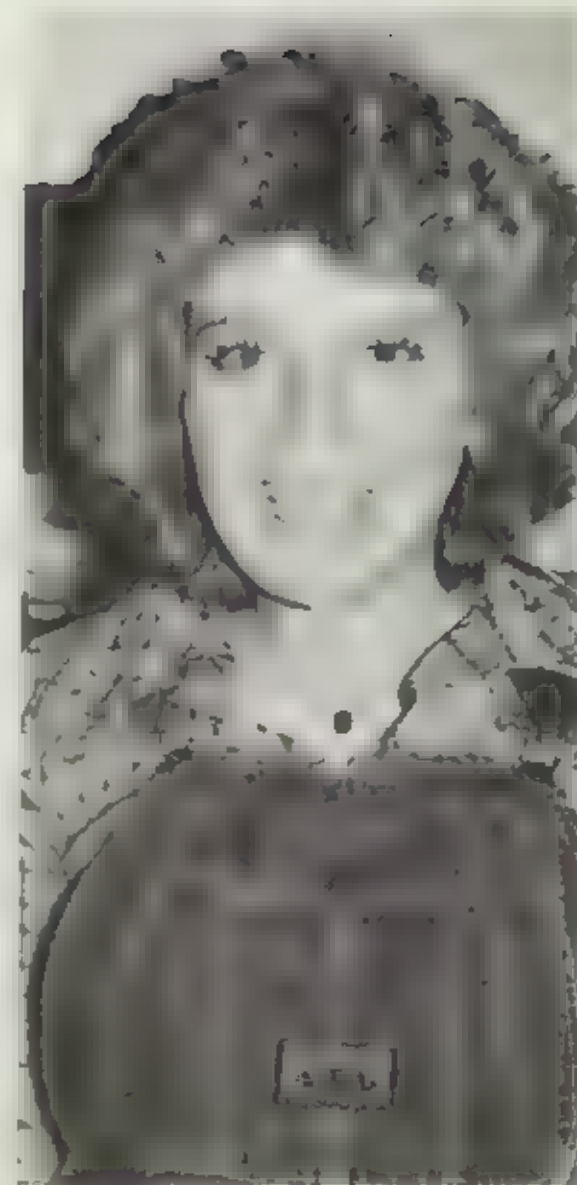
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